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Nisbet
of
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215 North Prince St.,
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August 3, 1934.

Dear Relative:

In my boyhood days I was a lover of history and spent many hours reading after the other members of my family had retired.

I remember asking my father, Archibald Mathews Nesbit, about the history of his family. He said, "I can tell you little about my ancestry. They came from Scotland. There was a mother and two sons. My ancestor settled in Pennsylvania. The other brother I believe went to the south." I was possessed with a desire to know more about my forebears, so I made a list of fathers grandparents, uncles and aunts, and brothers and sisters.

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During the Christmas holidays of 1890 I visited in Northfield, Ohio and met a number of the relatives. Mrs. Nesbit and I went to Northfield in July of 1902 and I found they knew very little about the family. While on my vacation in August of 1916, I again went to Northfield. This time I learned, that my great grandfather, Wm. Nesbit was born in Cumberland Co. Pa, and that he had a brother who went to Mt. Jackson, Pa. I made copies of the papers of James M. McElroy of Cleveland, Ohio. I wrote to Carlisle, Pa. and secured Attorney J. R. Miller to look up the Nesbit Court Records at Carlisle, Chambersburg, and Harrisburg, Pa. for me. I sent a letter addressed to any Nesbit at Mt. Jackson, Pa. and received a reply from Lawrence Nesbit and he gave me the desired information. In the summer of 1920, I visited Mt. Jackson, Pa. and spent the day with Lawrence Nesbit and his sister, on the farm orginally settled by Francis Nesbit, brother of my great grandfather. I copied the record of Francis Nesbit and his descendents from the Lawrence Co. Pa. history.

I went to Greensburg and copied court records, and at Blairsville I secured information from records about the James Nesbit family, the youngest brother of my grandfather. I was in Ligioneer Valley and the old Fairfield United Presbyterian Church, where my father was baptized and took records from the cemetary there.

In 1926 I made twenty copies of the information I had gathered and sent them to the relatives. From these copies I received additional information and became acquainted with a number of the relatives who were interested in preserving the family history. In this way the records of my great grandfather have been gathered and recorded.

As a busy pastor I have had to do most of my investigating and letter writing during my vacations. It has been like working out a puzzle with the meager information my father gave me to secure as complete a record as is in this book. I recognize the Nesbit family record of the descendents is far from complete but I feel a basis has been laid on which someone else can make a more complete record and publish it.

Our ancestors left their native soil and came to our birthplace that thye might worship God according to the dictates of their consciences. Since we have descended from noble Christian parents of pure blood it becomes us to cherish and preserve their memory.

Ay, call it holy ground
The soil where first they trod:
They have left unstained what there they found,-
Freedom to worship God!

Hemans.

Cordially yours,

John Pratt Nesbit

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The Nesbit Family

For over twenty years I have been gathering data about the descendents of John Nesbet who was born in Roxburgshire Scotland in 1702 and died in Hopewell, Twp, Cumberland Co, Pa 1767. He was the son of Allen Nesbet who died in Roxburgshire, Scotland 1720. According to Dr. Aleen Nesbit, a grandson, John Nesbet came to this country in 1725 with his mother and married the next year a Miss McDowell who came on the ship with him.

According to the History of Lawrence Co. Pa. written by William, James, or Francis Nesbit of Mt. Jackson Pa. three grandsons, John Nesbet came to America in 1735; but this can hardly be the true date as he signed a call for the Rev. Alexander Crighead D.D. in 1732, who in 1733 became pastor of the Newville Church.

In her book entitled "The Nesbit, Ross, Porter, Taggart Families of Pennsylvania" Mrs Blanche Hartman of Pittsburgh Pa. says, "John, Alexander, Thomas, Allen, and James Nesbit came from Scotland in 1728." This accords with the Records of Chester Co. Pa. in the Historical Library, Philadelphia Pa. where the statement is made that "Allen, John, Alexander, Thomas and James Nesbit landed at Chester Pa. in 1728." Allen and John settled in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co. Pa. Alexander seems to have settled in Lancaster Co. Pa. Thomas in Franklin Co. Pa. and James in York Co. Pa.

The Nesbit History

Mrs Blanche Hartman in her book claims the name Nesbit originally spelled was derived from "The unique conformation, appearing in relief, on a portion of the land" where the Nesbits dwelt, "and that 'naes' or 'nis' means a prominance 'bit' a piece, signifying a nose piece " That the family was originally called Naesbit because they lived on a hill that looked like a nose. But she adds-"The family deriving its name from the land of the Nesbit's is said of a truth to have been of Norman origin."

The "De" attached to the earlier bearers of the name probably points to its french origin. According to the early records- "The first ancestor of whom we have any record was granted a large tract of land in Berwickshire Scotland by William, the Conqueror, who invaded Scotland in 1072 to punish the Scotish King, Malcom, for invading the north of England. It was the custom of William to place a baron friendly to him over the conquered territory, who built a castle and manned it with soldiers to hold it in subjection to the crown. After his defeat by William Malcom agreed to submit to the authority of William I, and gave his son as a hostage. After the death of William I, Malcom again invaded the north of England and was defeated and slain in battle by William II, in 1093. It was probable at this time that the castle of the Nisbit's was built. For Alexander, the antiquarian Nisbet, writes- "The castle of the Nisbet's stood memorable for the fatal overthrow of the youth of Lothians by the English and the rebel Earl of March until the time of Sir Alexander Nisbet, Sheriff, in the reign of Charles I, who demolished it and built in its stead the House of Nisbet."

That the early members of the family were barons appears from the deeds executed by them and the signing of their allegiance to the Kings. In 1097 a baron by the name of Philip De Nesbyth deeded a tract of land to an order of monks in Berwickshire. In 1124 to 1153, during the reign of David I. of Scotland, a Philip De, Nesbyth was a witness to the kings charter given to

the monks of Godingham, Berwickshire. In 1296 when the barons of Scotland signed submission to King Edward I. of England the name of Philip De Nesbyth appears as one of the signers. In 1296 James and John Nisbet swore feality to Edward I. using what became the Scotch way of spelling the name Nisbet.

According to "Anderson's Scotch Nation" - "The land of the Nesbit's was in the Parish of Edrom and East Nisbet, now known as Bighouse, Several families branched at various periods from the chief stick." These were scattered over Scotland and many of them were driven by persecution to the North of Ireland and some to America, Some became noted merchants and magistrates in Glasgow."

"King Robert Bruce a charter to Adam Nisbet of Nisbet to the land of Knocklies. This Adam or an Adam who succeeded him flourished in the reign of David II, and became very prominent in southern Scotland. Adam was the successor of Philip Nisbet and he of Adam Nisbet. Sir Alexander Nisbet who demolished the castle of Nisbet and built the House of Nisbet was a man of great ability and loyal to Charles I. He was Principal Sheriff of Berwickshire during the reign of Charles I. and opposed the Covenanters who forced him to leave the country where he joined the kings army in England and lost his life figting loyally for the King."

"His elder son, Philip was traveling abroad, hearing of his sovereigns troubles, returned to England and offered his services to his majesty who knighted him and gave him the command of a regiment. He was Leuitenant Governor of Newark-upon-Trent when the ScottishCovenanters beseiged it effectually. He was apprehended in Scotland upon his return there and was taken to Glasgow where he was tried for bearing arms with Montrose and was executed at Glasgow Oct. 28, 1646. His brothers Alexander and Robert, both Captains, were killed in the field following Montrose. John, the fourth son, was married and died in England, leaving a daughter." Adam, the youngest son, of Sir Alexander Nisbet, married Janet Aikenhead. It was their son that wrote the book "A System of Heraldry" from which the above quotations have been taken. At the time he was the only male representative of "The ancient and honorable family of Nisbet of Nisbet."

Mrs. Blanche Hartman says "George Knight Nesbit of North Carolina, now deceased, claimed "Our Nesbit line was descended from Gospatrick Earl of Northumbria (English) who purchased the Earldom from William, the Conqueror, who later forced him to flee to Malcolm III, Connore, who was King of Scotland and his cousin Gospatrick, whose line was long and powerful in the history of Scotland, from whom descended the Earl of Dunbar and March, Gospatrick II., and the Earl of Dunbar, Gospatrick III., who died in 1166."

"Northumbria was an Anglo-Saxon Kingdom and had two divisions, Bernicea and Deira, each with a dynasty of its own. York was the capital of Deira. As Northumberland was invaded and conquered by the Danes and their blood mingled with Anglo-Saxons Mrs Hartman thinks the Nesbit have Danish as well as Anglo-Saxon blood. Waltheof, Earl of Northumberia was a son Siward, the Dane who came with Canute to Northimbria. She claimed if Gospatrick has come from Normandy, his name would have been spelled Frizpatrick instead of Gospatrick" But I do not know how to tie up Earl Gospatrick with Philip De. Nesbyth of Berwickshire Scotland.

"The Nisbets of Greenholme, a family of good old

standing in the Shire of Ayr descended from Nisbet of Nisbet." "Of the last Nisbet was Nisbet of Hardhill, in the parish of Loudoun, Ayrshire." About I490 he joined the Lollards who were at the time especially strong in south western Scotland, the stronghold of the Covenanters. Owing to persecution Murdock Nisbet fled to Belfast, Ireland with his Testament; but about I500 A.D. he returned to Scotland. James Nisbet of Hardhill a grandson of Murdick was the father of at least two sons, James born in I625 and John in I627, both of whom were martyrs. Capt. John Nisbet helped win the Battle of Dunclog when Graham of Claverhouse was defeated and a number of his men put to death; but later the Covenanters, for whom Capt. John Nesbit fought were defeated by the English in Larnarkshire and Capt. John Nesbit was compelled to hide. He was betrayed by Leut. Nesbit and executed in Edenburgh in I685. His son Hugh Nesbit fled to Ireland and settled in Killoylaugh, County Down about I680. According to an ancient record "He was kin to the Nisbets of Scone and Berwick and to Allen, John, Alexander, and Thomas who crossed the seas about I728 and settled in Penn-land." The Nesbits who come from the north of Ireland to America are probably descendents of Hugh Nisbet or the relatives who fled to escape persecution.

James Nisbet, the older brother of John, was captured at the funeral of John Leut. Nisbet and was executed when he refused to give up the Covenanter faith. A descendent of James came to Newark N.J. and later settled in Wikes Barre and Plymouth Pa. and founded a colony on the Susquehanna River and was the ancestor of the Nesbitts who reside in that region and at Mansfield Ohio. The settlement was first made on the north side of the Susquehanna where now stands the city of Wilkes Burre. The history and genealogy of this family was written by Mr Harvey, entitled, "The Harvey, Nesbit Families"

Mr. Lawrence Nesbit of Edenburg Pa. a descendent of Dr. Allen Nesbit of Mt. Jackson Pa. to whom I am indebted for much of the information I am giving concerning the Francis Nesbit branch of the family does not think that John Nesbet, our ancestor whom Dr. Allen Nesbit claimed to come from Scotland in I725 was a brother of "Allen, John, James, Alexander, and Thomas Nesbit who crossed the seas about I728 and settled in Penn-land." But I am of the opinion he was because he and Allen settled in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co. Pa. and John settled the estate of Allen and the names Allen, John, James, and Alexander are names common to the family.

A-I. Allen Nesbit, oldest son of Allen Nesbit, was born in Scotland, settled in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co. Pa. He was a taxpayer in I733 in that part of Lancaster Co. that later became Cumberland Co. and together with "John the tailor" was instrumental in calling the Scottish divine, Rev Dr. Craighead to the Newville Church in I739, "from Lequan, Lancaster Co. a charge he gave, his Newville pastorate to assume in I733." Allen Nesbet, John Nesbit Jr. and John Nesbit Sr. were taxpayers in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co. Pa. in I75I. Allen probably died in I76I as according to the Orphan's Court Dicket at Carlise Pa. John Nesbet on Dec. 7, I76I took out letters of administration on the estate of Allen Nesbit, late of Cumberland Co. deceased. The following is a copy of the appraisement of his estate.

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Commars and the collections of sermons.----------0- 4-6.
to a sadle----------0- 2-6.
To too shoars and coler, too horstrees and clenos and too old Bees0-I0-6.

to a brige Coote,Streate cote and Jacket----------I-I0-6.
to a pere of lather Britches and stockons----------0-I6-6.
to a tow olde bages and a pare of trowsers----------0- 2-0.
to tow old Beedticks,tow blankots,tow Civerlents,Onequilt and a Sheate,A bolster----------5-00-0.
to a cetle----------0-I0-0.
to a pote and tools----------0-5 -0.
Toa bed,a cleaner and a Candlestick----------0- 7-0.
to a gridle and Boots and Crook Rack----------0-I0-0.
to a Kege,Peall and dich----------0 -5-6.
to a springe wheate----------0 -4-0.
to ax and sproting how shers----------0 -5-4.
To a dresser----------0 -2-0.

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We could find no record of his leaving any children.

Attorney J.R.Miller of Carlisle Pa. now deceased who looked up records for us at Carlisle Pa. claimed Allen Nesbit died in Tobyne Twp.Perry Co.Pa. then a part of Cumberland Co.Pa. John Jr. may have been his son, tax list shows Allen,John Jr.,John Sr. in I75I.

A-2. John Nesbet as he spelled his name,my ancestor, record given later.

A-3. Alexander Nesbit seems to have settled in Lancaster Co.

A-4. Thomas Nesbit settled in Antrim Twp.Franklin Co. on the Conecochigue Creek where he owned in I762 I50 acres of land and in I764 300 acres.On Dec.24,I770 Thomas Nesbit deeded his son,William Nesbit I50 acres of land.On April 25,I783. in a release deed given by the widow and daughters of Thomas Nesbit,the statement is made,"Where as,Thomas Nesbit,late of Cumberland Co.,yoeman died in estate leaving issue,one son and a widow and four daughters viz.William,Jean,widow,Mary married to Hugh Mckee,Frances married to William Sloan,Susannah married to James Mckee and Martha married to James Dixon."

The records show that after the death of her husband Jean Nesbit resided in Air Twp. Bedford Co. The only history I have of the family comes from Robert Nesbitt of Xenia Ohio written in Feb.I865 when he was 75 years old. He says "There was a William Nisbet settled in Franklin Co.Pa. near McConnelstown.His sons were James,John,Thomas,William.Three of them James,Thomas and William settled on Twin Creek,Preble Co. Ohio in a village called New Lexington,all are dead.Their families are scattered through the west. There was a Thomas Nesbitt some 50 years ago in Perry Co.on Jonathan's Creek who claimed to be related to our family.There was also a James Nisbet in Franklin Co.who lived in McConnelstown. He also claimed some distant connection with our family.".

A-5. James Nesbit settled in York Co.Pa. and a record of his descendents can be found in a book entitled "The Nesbit,Ross,Porter,Taggart Families of Pennsylvania," compiled by Mrs Blanche Taggart Hartman of Pittsburgh Pa.a copy of which is in the Library of Congress at Washington D.C.

THE JOHN NESBET BRANCH OF THE NESBIT FAMILY.

A-2. John Nesbet was born in Scotland in I702 and died in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co.Pa. in I767.He was the son of Allen Nisbet who died

in Scotland in I720 and it is with his descendents we shall deal. In securing much of the early history of this family we are indebted to Lawrence Nesbit of Edenburg Pa. whose grand-father, Dr. Allen Nesbit of Mt. Jackson gave him the records of the family.

In a letter to his daughter Dr. Allen Nesbit wrote- "I, Allen Nesbit, of Willow Grove Farm near Mt. Jackson Pa. on which I have lived for 68 years, am the son of Francis Nesbit, deceased in I802, he being the son of John Nesbit of Cumberland Co, Pa. deceased in I767, He being the son of Allen, deceased in Scotland in I720. All pure legitimate Scotch blood. He states in his memorandum that John Nesbit was born in Scotland in I702: came to this country single im I725 and married a Miss McDowell who came over in the same ship with him He had five sons John, Allen, James, William and Francis, and four daughters. The sons were all soldiers in the Revolutionary War. Allen was captured." The Nesbits in Scotland were followers of John Knox and like other dissenters suffered persecution from the English Church. Portions of the family went to Belfast Ireland. John Nesbit made Calculations to go to South America: but for some reason changed his mind, and came to Pennsylvania according to the History of Lawrence Co. Pa. about I735.

That the death of John Nesbet, the emigrant, took place in I767 appears from the Orphan's Court Docket No. 2, page I42 at Carlisle Pa. When letters of adminstration were granted on the estate of John Nesbet to Elizabeth Nesbit (his wife.) and David Semorel Nov I2, I767. On the first day of August I770 there appears on the same docket and page a file of the adminstrators account showing a balance in their hands of I57 pounds, 5, shillings, and 2 pence which was distributed by the court as follows, to wit: Elizabeth Nesbet, the widow, 52 pounds, 8 shillings and 4 d. To the eldest son, Allen Nesbit, 20 pounds, I9 shillings 4d. To Janet, wife of George Ross I0-9- 8 2/I5. Francis I0-9-8 2/I5, Eleaner I0-9-8 2/I5, James I0-9-8 2/I5, Sarah I0-9-8 2/I5, John I0-9-8 2/I5, William I0-9-8 2/I5, Margaret I0-9-8 2/I5, Elizabeth I0-9-8 2/I5. Total I57, 5, 2/I5. In the above record the name John appears twice: but the first John was a mistake and should have been James as we give it. Dr. Allen Nesbit gives James as one of the five sons of John Nesbit Sr.

In Docket No. 2. page I43 Elizabeth Nesbet, Widow of John Nesbet presented her petition in court, praying the court to appoint George Ross guardian over the persons and estates of John, Sarah, William, Margaret and Elizabeth, minor children under the age of I4 years, of the said John Nesbet deceased. This was August I770.

In her book page 9, Blanche Hartman quotes "John Nesbit, the farmer, (who lost his land on the Conedoguinet in Cumberland Co. Where one Sterrit was awarded the claim) John, the tailor and Allen were taxpayers in Lancaster Co, now Cumberland Co. in I733 where they were instrumental in calling the Scottish divine, Rev. Dr. Craighead in I739 (33) from a congregation at Peqea, Lancaster Co. a charge he had given up, his New Castle (Newville) pastorate to assume in I733."

It is difficult to explain why John Nesbet who died at the age of 67 in I667 and who married Miss McDowell one year after his arrival in America in I725 or I728 could have five minor children under the age of I4 in I770. We know that Francis, the third child was born in I749 and William was born about I76I and Elzabeth, the youngest, about I765, about 36 years after the marriage of Miss McDowell if they arrived in I728 at Chester Pa. according to the record. If Francis was born in I749, his siter Janet, would probably have been born in I747 and Allen, the oldest, in I745 as a child was usually born about two years

apart. If married in I729 why did they have no children until I745 and then have so ten?

If the writer of the article on the Nesbit Family in the History of Lawrence Co. Pa. was correct when he said John Nesbit came from Scotland in I735 or if according to one tradition in the family he came on the ship with John Wesley and Gov. Oglethorpe in I733 it would be easier to explain but the records show that Allen, John, Alexander, Thomas and James Nesbit arrived in Chester Pa. in I728, that John settled on the Conedoguinet Creek appears since the farm Francis Nesbit sold in I802 is described as part of the estate of John Nesbit Sr. which he purchased from "John Nesbit, the younger, the elder having died intestate and the said John Nesbit, the younger, and William Nesbet and Eleanor Griffin and Sarah Miller Elzabeth Nesbit, being together with the said Francis Nesbit 'being' sons and daughters and heirs at law to wit: That part of the said larger tract which lies entirely on the Southward of the said Conedquinet Creek to which he gave a deed to Henry Stophel signed Francis Nesbet and Ann Nesbet, Mark X.

This certainly links Francis and William Nesbet with the John Nesbet Sr. whose estate was probated Nov. 2, I767; but in the mean time Eleanor had married William Griffin and Sarah had married Isaac Miller, before deeding their share of the estate to Francis Nesbet March I, I786

CHILDREN OF JOHN AND ELIZABETH NESBET.

B-I Allen Nesbet, oldest son who according to the English law received Aug. I. I770 twice as much as the nine other heirs.

According to Dr, Allen Nesbit he was a soldier in the Revolution and was taken prisoner by the British in Gen. Horatia Gates in his campaign in South Carolina and that Allen died in the hands of the Brittish from poisoning. Gen Gates having been appointed to the command in the South determined to seize Camden S.C. He made unwise choice of roads and engaged the enemy with an exhausted army Aug. I6, I780. When within ten miles of Camden he delayed two days, giving Cornwallis time to come from Charleston to assist Rawdon. Gates also made a mistake in sending out 400 of his best troops on the foray. With 3052 soldiers of whom I400 were regulars he faced 2000 Brittish veterns. Both parties attempted to march at night; but when the surprise failed they waited until morning. The American left with raw troops was routed, the right composed of Maryland regulars held the ground bravely until attacked on an exposed flank they were compelled to retire, but in good order. The Americans lost in killed and wounded a I000 and a I000 were captured, the Brittish loss was only 324. It was a case of bad generalship on the part of Gen. Gates who fled to the north.

In the Cumberland Co. Record of Deeds Vol. I. k, page 553 Alex. Murrays Esq. of Tobyne Twp. deeded to John Allan Nisbet of same Twp. 2II½ acres of land as administrator of the heirs of John Twine, dated Oct. 5, I786. In Deed Book Vol. I. B"B. Page I80 is a deed from Allen Nisbet and Margaret Nisbet, his wife, to Alexander Nisbet and John Nisbet, Tobyne Twp. Cumberland Co. in which Allen and his wife Margaret transfer their part of 326 acres left by Alex. Murray, being part of the estate of Alexander Murray which he bequeathed to his four daughters Viz. Margaret Neisbet, Mary Fisher, Isabella Murray and Jane McCrea. Signed Allan Nisbet and Margaret Nisbet.

This Allan Nesbit who is an ancestor of Andrew A. Nesbit of Green Park Pa. Perry Co. could not have been the son of John NesbitI. if Dr. Allen Nesbit was correct in claiming he died a Brittish prisoner but he may have been a son of Allan Nesbit I. brother of John NesbotI. whose estate John adminstered in I76I. Andrew Nesbit gives his line as follows-"Andrew A. Nesbit, son of

Samuel Nesbit son of Allan Nesbit. Mrs Bowers of Blain Pa. says "My mother's name was Jane Nesbit, born in 1833: her fathers name was Samuel Nesbit, born in 1788, my great Grandfather was John Allen Nesbit. Mrs C.M. Bowers gives the children of John Allan and Magaret Murray Nisbet as follows John, Margaret, Ann, Sanuel, Susan, Allen and Fisher Nesbit. Samuel was my grandfather and the descendents of the others are living in different parts of Perry and Franklin Counties."

Army Records of Allen Nesbet, son of John Nesbet I.

Pa. Archives Series 5, Vol. 6 page 588, Allen Nesbet private, Capt. Samuel McCune's Co, dated Philadelphia 1776. McCune was from Cumberland Co. Pa. In same Vol. page 463 Allen Nesbit was ensign in Capt. Wm. Blaines Company, 7th Bat. Cumberland Co. in service May 1778. Capt Blain came from the part of Cumberland Co. within the confines of Perry Co.

There is an Allen Nesbet in 5th Bat. Cumberland Co. Militia Vol. 6. page 358 who served in 1781 and 1782. Thsi was probably the Allen Nesbit who married Margaret Murray and a cousin of Allen, son of John I.

B-2. Janet Nesbet who married George Ross.

Janets name was given second in the list of the heirs of John Nesbet I. which seems to follow in order according to ages.

While Goerge Ross was one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence, he was a practicing attorney at the Carlisle Bar at the time. He could not have been the husband of Janet Nesbit as he was at that time married to Ann Lawler, a Scotch lady by whom he had three children, George, James, and Mary. George Jr. married Mary Bird and Ann married James Hopkins: so Attorney J.R. Miller of Carlisle Pa was mistaken about her marrying George Ross, the signer, though he may have been the guardian of five minor children of John I.

B-3. Francis Nesbet was born in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co. Pa. and died on a farm near Mt. Jackson Pa. Oct. 19, 1802. He was the third child of John and Elizabeth Nesbet and purchased from the heirs part of his fathers farm in Hopewell Twp. on the Codenoguinet Creek which he sold in 1802 and moved to Mt. Jackson, Lawrence Co, Pa. He married Anne Thompson born Aug 2, 1751, died June 7, 1823 near Mt. Jackson: Both are buried in Westfield Presbyterian Church Cemetary near Mt. Jackson Pa.

In the spring of 1801 Francis Nesbit and Wm. Espy who married Francis' oldest daughter, Elizabeth, went to Cumberland Co. Pa. and located on "Donation Tract No. 1786 "near Mt. Jackson Pa. This was probably given him by the Government as back pay as a soldier of the Revolution. It was supposed to contain 400 acres, but a survey showed it contained 500 acres. Francis Nesbit returned to Cumberland Co. and having sold his farm in April 1802 he moved with his family to the farm near Mt. Jackson Pa. and settled on that part of the 500 acres that was later owned by his son, Dr. Allen Nesbit, his grandson, John Milton Nesbit and his great grandson, Lawrence Nesbit, to whom I am indebted for much of the information concerning the family. I have also been helped by Mrs. Thelma F. Lee of Washington D.C. and Hon. Charles F. Nesbit of Washington D.C.

Wm. Espy had arranged to build on Hickory creek so when Francis returned to Cumberland Co. he brought the mill gearing with him and he and Espy built the mill. Francis sold his interest in the mill and took all the land except 100 acres. Francis died the next October and was the first person buried in the cemetary of Westfield Presbyterian Church, where a moniment stands at his grave placed there by Ambrose Nesbit. In signing his name to the

deed in Cumberland County he spelled it Nesbet, but on his monument it is Nesbit.

The History of Middle Springs Presbyterian Congregation near Shippensburg Pa. compiled by Rev S.S. Wiley for many years pastor of this congregation has Francis Nesbit listed as one of those who subscribed toward the building fund and he may have been a member of this congregation. The first church at Middle Springs was built in 1738 and on Dec 27 1742 Rev. John Blair was ordained pastor.

According to the History of Lawrence Co. Pa. "The Nesbit Family left a good farm, a brick house, a distillery and a malt house in Cumberland Co. Pa tp live in Lawrence Co. in a round log cabin with a clapboard roof and door and a loft floor; thier bed was a primitive made of small poles, laid on forkes driven in the ground. A split log with feet in it answered for a table, a small piece of split wood with feet set in for chairs and a couple of leaves of greased paper for window glass."

"At the time the Nesbits came here there was but one or two log houses in Darlington and not over a dozen families in the bounds of what is now North Beaver Twp. and part of them squatters that soon moved away. During the next two or three years twenty or thirty families came in, principally from Cumberland Co."

"The load of things the Nesbits brought with them from Cumberland Co. consisted principally of iron and other fixtures for the grist mill, a barrel of salt, one of flour, two sets of china cups and saucers, two sets of pewter plates, a pewter mush-basin, a cedar churn and a tub."

In affectionate memory of olden times they brought iwth them a singularly built arm chair that had been brought from Scotland about seventy years before. They began at once to build the mill as they had to pay 18.00 per batrel at Beaver Falls, 20 cts. for meat and 1.25 per gallon for whiskey which they considered indispensable in thbse days and was furnished to the hands with bread and meat. In 1803 the log meeting house was built which is now Westfield Presbyterian Church."

Military Record of Francis Nesbet in War of the Revolution.

Pennsylvania Archives, 5th Series, Vol. 6, page 26. Francis Nesbet is a private soldier in Capt. Alexander Peeble's Co. 1st Bat. Cumberland Co. Militia Oct. 1777. In the same Vol. page 22 he was a private in the Company of the renound Capt. Joseph Brady, 1st Bat. Cumberland Co. Militia. In the same Vol. page 400 he was a private soldier in Capt. Wm. Moorehead's Co. 6th Batalion, Cumberland Co. Militia 1780 commanded by Col. Dunlap whose command was from Carlisle Pa. It was customary to shift soldiers from one company and batalion to another.

The Children of Francis and Ann Thompson Nesbet.

C-i Elizabeth Nesbit, born in Hopewell Twp. Cumberland Co. Pa. April 27, 1780. She married Wm. Espy born 1771 in Cumberland Co. Pa. They had eleven children. 1. An infant born Jan. 1. 1797; 2. An infant born Sept. 10, 1799: 3. Thomas Espy born Aug 9, 1801: 4. Francis Nesbit Espy born April 12, 1803, died young. 5. Robert Hamilton Espy: 6. Rachel Espy: 7. Betsy Espy: 8. John Espy: 9. Jean Espy: 10. Nancy Thompson Espy: 11. Patty Espy.

Wm. Espy was a surveyor by trade. He and his father-in-law, Francis Nesbit built a flour mill on Hickory Creek in 1802. He bought

out the interest of Francis Nesbit and sold all his interest in the 500 acres they had purchased except 100 acres to Francis Nesbit and Francis divided the four hundred acres among his four sons John, James, Francis, and Allen. Allen received the home place on which his father, Francis, had originally settled. William Francis another son received a farm near the Westfield Presbyterian Chruch.

William Espy as sole owner of the mill ran it until 1806 when he traded it to a man by the name of Wylie for a farm.

CHILDREN OF WILLIAM AND ELIZABETH NESBIT ESPY.

D-3 Rev. Thomas Espy who married Mary L. Tate moved to North Carolina. He had a least one daughter.

E-1. Harriett Nowell Espy married Zebolon Baird Vance. She was born in Buncombe Co. N. C. May 13, 1830 and died April 14, 1894. He was governor of North Carolina and represented North Carolina in the United States Senate from 1858 to 1861 as a states right American. He was a Colonel in the Confederate army from 1861 to 1862 and was governor of North Carolina from 1862 to 1864 as a strong champion of the confederate cause. He was again governor of North Carolina from 1876 to 1879 and a United States Senator from 1879 to his death in 1894 and in his office took high rank as a statesman.

D-5. Robert Hamilton Espy, born March 8, 1805: died Dec. 29, 1875. He married Mary Ann Bell by whom he had nine children. They moved to Jones Co. Iowa.

Children of Robert Hamilton and Mary Ann Bell Espy.

E-1. Wm. Nesbit Espy, born Feb. 24, 1827. He married and had three children.

F-1. Mrs. Frank Espy Scott.
F-2. Frank Espy.
F-3. Robert Espy.

E-2. Elizabeth J. Espy, born May, 15, 1829: married Mr. Sanford.

E-3. Mary L. Espy, born Feb. 15, 1833: died 1890 at Scotch Grove married Mr. Stutevent. Had children.

E-4 Henrietta Espy born Apr. 20, 1838.

E-5. James S. Espy born June 30, 1840: married Elizabeth Smith June 30, 1865.

Children of James S. and Elizabeth Smith Espy.

F-1. Norman Ross Espy, born Feb 14, 1867.

F-2. Robert H. Espy, born Sept. 2, 1869: married Anna M. Fallstrom. Had one son.

G-1. Robert Espy.

F-3. Sybil Espy born . . married Wm. Nelson Mar. 18, 1897.

F-4. Anna Espy, born . . . marries Joseph Eby. Mar. 10, 1897

E-6. Martha Espy (twin) born June 30, 1840: died 1843.

E-7. Caroline Espy, born Sept. 30, 1842: married Mr. Sutherland.

E-8 Robert J. Espy, born Oct. 21, 1844: married Mary Carey. Has a daughter.

F-1. Blanche Espy, born married David A. Chenoweth, live at Indianapolis, Indiana.

E-9. Amanda Espy, born Oct. 20: 1849: married D. Sutherland: died 1882 at Manning Iowa.

D-6. Rachel Espy, born Feb, 1807.

D-7. Betsy Espy, born, May 27, 1809

D-8. John Espy born March 2, 1811: married Jane Anderson, had one son.

D-9. Jean Espy, born June 3, 1813.
D-10. Nancy Thompson Espy, born April 19, 1815.
D-11. Nancy Espy, born June 18, 1817.

C-2. Judge John Nesbit of Mt. Jackson Pa.

Judge Nesbit was the oldest son of Francis, and Ann Thompson Nesbit. He was born in Cumberland Co. Pa. April 29, 1762 and died Jan. 8, 1864. He came with his father to Mt. Jackson in 1802. He married first Elizabeth Clarke who died in 1847. He settled on a farm of 100 acres given him by his father on which he laid the town of Mt. Jackson Pa.

According to Charles F. Nesbit of Washington D.C. and the author of "An American Family.", Judge John Nesbit knew Henry Clap and Andrew Jackson both well. "There is still in Alwington the big four posted mahogany bedHenry Clay slept in when visiting Judge Nesbit. Of Andrew Jackson he told the story which he had from Jackson."

"When a mere boy Jackson joined the Revolutionary Army. He was taken prisoner. A British officer ordered Jackson to black his boots. Jackson refused. The officer kicked him and again ordered him to black his boots. Jackson refused. The officer struck him with his sword cutting a bad gash along the back of Andrew Jackson neck and shoulder. It was badly treated or not treated at all and left a welt through life, and gave Jackson a stiff carriage. He said after the war he never saw a British Uniform till he caught and hung Arbuthnot, for selling fire arms to the Indians, and after that not until he saw the "recoats" advancing on his cottonbale breastworks at New Orleans. "When I saw them this scar" said Jackson pointing to his shoulder, "burned like fire, it was as a red poker kaid on me, but after the battle it felt better."

TEN CHILDREN OF JUDGE JOHN AND ELIZABETH CLARKE NESBIT.

D-1. William Nesbit, died young.
D-2. Edward J. Nesbit, died young.
D-3. Walter C. Nesbit, died young.
D-4. Rebecca Nesbit born in 1810, died 1895 unmarried.
D-5. Anna T. Nesbit, died young.
D-6. Ernice Nesbit, died young.
D-7. John C. Nesbit, born Mt. Jackson Pa. about 1811, died in Lowery City Mo. 1891. He married Harriet Newel Coffin of Newburyport Mass. by whom he had three children. They lived together within a few months of 50 years. They followed their sons from Mt. Jackson Pa. to Lowery City Mo., in 1870 and gave five acres of land off of the farm in St. Clair Co. Mo. on whichwas built the Westfield Presbyterian Church, names after Westfield Presbyterian Church near Mt. Jackson, Pa. of which his father Judge John Nesbit was an elder. John Clarke Nesbit learned both the hat making and the shoe-making trade. He was postmaster and collected 25cts. to send a letter and kept a hotel and ran a store. When they came to Missouri he bought 160 acres of land for about $5.00 per acre. He had several thousand dollars and money loaned at from 1 to 2 and a half per cent a month. He was a man of excellent judgement and was frequently called to Jefferson City, Mo. to sit on the federal grand jury.

Charles F. Nesbit gives an interesting brief biography of John Clarke Nesbit in his book "An American Family."

Three Sons of John Clarke and Harriet Newel Coffin Nesbit.

E-1. Hon Francis Clark Nesbit, born near Mt. Jackson Pa. in 1838: died at Newport News Va. April 21, 1894. He married Ellen Maria Wright, Talmadge Ohio Oct 29, 1861, born in Talmadge Ohio 1837.: died in Lowery City Mo. May 4, 1904.

They had three children. One who died in infancy, and two who grew to manhood, Charles Francis and Walter Wright Nesbit.

Elen Wright Nesbit was a descendent of Captain John Wright of the Revolutionary Army. Her father Dr. Amos Wright was born in a log cabin in Talmadge Ohio in 1808 and was the first white boy born in Summit Co. Ohio and one of the first white boys born in the Western Reserve. One girl was born in Summit Co. before him. Dr. Amos Wright practiced Medicine for many years in Talmadge Ohio.

Hon. Francis Clark Nesbit in Pennsylvania practiced law, removing to St. Clair Mo. he bought a farm and raised stock, then, he practiced law, and was elected to the legislature of Missouri and Secretary of State Senate. At the close of his term in 1885 he was presented with a fine gold watch and chain by members of the State Senate. He moved his family to Washington D.C. where he became the Chief Clerk of the U.S. Department of Agriculture. Then with his brother Scott he formed the firm of "Nesbit and Nesbit, Real Estate Loans and Insurance" in Washington D.C.

He was a man who stood for fair dealings, honest and upright in his own dealings and in his law practice he would defend only those whose cases he knew to be just. In his public life he retained the respect and confidence of the public.

Children of Francis Clark and Elen Marie Wright Nesbit.

F-I. Charles Francis Nesbit, born Talmadge Ohio June 23, 1867. He married Clara Ford in Washington D.C. Jan. 10, 1893. She was born in Cleveland Ohio. They have one son Frank Ford Nesbit.

Charles Francis Nesbit resided in Washington D.C. and was insurance Commissioner for the District of Columbia from 1914 to 1917. In the fall of 1917 he was appointed Commissioner of the Division of Military and Naval Insurance of the War Risk Bureau which had been created by law and served until the close of the World War, resigning in the spring of 1919. He helped to plan and carry into effect the war insurance policies of the U.S. Government and was a deacon of the Church of the Covenant, Presbyterian, Washington D.C. He died at Washington D.C. on April 25, 1934. He preserved the same cheerful spirit to the end.

Son of Charles Francis and Clara Ford Nesbit.

G-I. Frank Ford Nesbit, born in Washington D.C. June 28, 1894. He married Agnes Trowbridge Oct. 27, 1920. They have one daughter.

Frank Ford Nesbit is an attorney in Washington D.C.

Daughter of Frank Ford and Agnes Trowbridge Nesbit

H-I. Barbara Agnes Nesbit, born in Washington D.C. Mar. 6, 1925.

F-2. Walter Wright Nesbit, born Feb 15, 1871, St. Clair Co. Mo. He married Beulah Brush at Washington D.C. Oct. 1902. They have one daughter.

G-I. Virginia Nesbit born Fairfax Co. Va. Sept. 17, 1903.

E-2. Charles Wright Nesbit, son of John Clark Nesbit was born Mt. Jackson Pa. Jan. 29, 1843. He married at Edenburg Pa. Elizabeth Craig on May 16, 1867. She was born in Alleghany Co. Pa. June 15, 1846. He died in Lowery City Mo. July 21, 1919. She died in Witchita Kansas Sept. 17, 1930. They had four Children. He bought a farm when he moved from Mt. Jackson Pa. to St. Clair Co. Mo. He had run a general store in Mt. Jackson Pa. with his brother Scott. On his farm in Missouri he became a breeder of thorough bred stock. Later he organized and ran a bank in Lowery City, Mo.

Children of Charles Wright and Elizabeth Craig Nesbit.

F-I. Theresa (Tressie) Nesbit was born in Edenburg Pa. Feb. 22

186-.She married at Lowery City Mo.Jan.21,1883,Lilburn M.Shields,born in Lexington Mo.Aug.12,1861 and died at Des Moines Ia.Sept. 25,1899. She attended the Synodical Female Seminary at Fulton Mo.and won first prize in the reading contest and received as a prize a bouquet of roses from the White House Conservatory at Washington D.C. sent to her by President Cleveland.

F-2.Sarah Ashton(Sade)Nesbit,born in St.Clair Mo.July 2,1871. She was unmarried.

F-3.John Clarke Nesbit,born in St. Clair Mo.March 28,1873,He married at Lowery City Mo.Aug.10,1896 May Crawford.He died Feb11,1921.

Children of John Clarke and May Crawford Nesbit.

G-1.Charles Clarke Nesbit,born in Lowery City,Mo.Nov.6,1897.He died Jan3,1907.

G-2.Harriet Nesbit,born in Lowery City,Mo.Feb.21,1908.

G-3.Janet Clarke Nesbit,born at Lowery City Mo.Mar.5,1911.

F-4.Charles Dwight Nesbit,born in St. Clair Mo.Nov.20 1877.He married Beulah Dawson at Lowery City,Mo.Oct 21,1914.They have two children.

Children of Charles Dwight and Beulah Dawson Nesbit.

G-1.Charles Dawson Nesbit,born in Lowery City,Mo.Nov.5,1917.

G-2.Helen Elizabeth Nesbit,born May 26,1921.

F-5. Newell Jackson Nesbit,born Sept. 5,1879.He married at Lowery City, Mo.Olive McCracken Dec 25,1904.They have two children.

Children of Newell Jackson and Olive McCracken Nesbit.

G-1.Mary Elizabeth Nesbit,born at Durant Okla.June 6,1906. She married at Wichita Kan.June 6,1928 to George Edward Cumstock.

G-2.Francis Nesbit,born Sept. 1,1908.Married at Wichita Kan Apr.19,1936 to John Harrell of Wichita.

E-3.Albert Scott Nesbit,son of John Clark Nesbit,born at Mt. Jackson Pa.Nov.25,1846. He married Annetta Johnson,born Edenburg Pa. Mar.12,1850. She died at Washington D.C.July 13,1923.He died at Washington D.C.Dec.25,1925. They had three children,Grace,Harrison,and Donald.

Albert Scott Nesbit ran a general store in Mt. Jackson Pa. with his brother,Charles.About 1870 the brothers sold their store and went to St. Clair Co.Mo.and bought a large tract of land and for a time engaged in farming and stock raising.Later he moved to Osceola,the county seat of St. Clair Co.and organized and ran a bank.He also dealt in real estate in Osceola and was a member of a lumber company of Memphis Tenn.In Charles F.Nesbits Book on the American Family he gives an interesting account of his experience as a banker in Osceola.

President Cleveland appointed Scott Nesbit Chief Clerk of the U.S.Internal Revenue and later as clerk in U.S.Treasury Department,Distributin Office of the U.S.Coast and Geodetic Survey.He was one of the organizers of the Farquer National Bank and a Director.Later he became Receiver of Insolvent National Banks under the U.S.Treasurer.

"In 1880 or 1882 while still residing in Osceola he was sent as a delegate to the Presbyterian General Assembly at Saratoga Springs N.Y. and took his wife and Grace and Harrison with him when he visited Mt. Jackson with them. While they were in Pittsburgh they called upon John Harper,President of the Bank of Pittsburgh and Harrison as a little boy sat in the lobby while his father talked with the President.In 1910 on the 100 th anniversary of the organization of this bank Harrison became its President.

Scott Nesbit purchased an estate near Warrenton Va. which he called "Alwington"which he beautified and made his home.It later became the property of Harrison.After his wife died he made his home in Cairo Hotel,Washington D.C. and I called on him there.He was in poor health and was cared for a daughter,Mrs Grace Herdern.I gave him a copy of the genealogy and history of the Nesbit family as I had gathered it up and he was greatlt pleased to receive it.

He was a genteel, gracious and lovable gentleman.

Children of Scott and Annette Johnson Nesbit,

F-I. Grace Nesbit, born in St. Clair Co. Mo. Feb. 9, 1871: married Herbert Radcliffe Hordern, Aug. 19, 1891. He was born in England. They have seven children.

G-I. Herbert Radcliffe Hordern, born near Alexandria Va. June 12, 1892. He graduated from Virginia Military Institute. During the World War he went to England and enlisted and was made Lieutenant of the Irish Guard. He saw service in Belgium and France and was severly wounded in the Battle of the Somme July 1916 and for a time was paralyzed below the waist, but he recovered so he could walk with a cane.

G-2. Donald R. Hordern, born and died at Alexandria Va. Sept. 23, 1893.

G-3. Dorothy Radcliffe Hordern, born Sept. 13, 1895, married Thomas Wallace Smith Jr. of Pittburgh Pa. Oct 25, 1922. She died in Pittsburgh Pa. Jan. 1929. They had three children.

H-I. Thomas Wallace Smith III. July 31, 1923.

H-2. Carter Smith, born March 15, 1926.

H-3. Dorothy Smith, born Dec 15, 1928.

G-4. Constance Radcliffe Hordern, born Warrington Va. Jan. 31, 1897: married Gerardus Banyer Clark at Alexandria Va. Nov. 1923. Two children.

H-I. A child who died at birth in 1924.

H-2. Herbert Michael Clark, born in Washington D.C. July 22, 1930.

G-5. Ceric Radcliffe Hordern, born Apr. 12, 1899: died 14 months later.

G-6. Hugh Radcliffe Hordern, born Warrington Va. Sept 2, 1902. Died Sept 21, 1902.

G-7. Hilda Radcliffe Hordern born Jan 13, 1910.

F-2. Harrison Nesbit, born Osceola Mo. Sept 15, 1875: married Edith Caroline Herron Nov. 25, 1896. She was born in Flushing N.Y. Aug 26, 1879. He was killed in an automobile accident Oct. 21, 1931. When he and his daughter were returning from Baltimore Md. to his estate Alwington, near Warrington Va. They crashed into a parked truck on the Baltimore Boulevard near Muirkirk, Md. His daughter Elizabeth was severly injured but recovered. He was President of the Bank of Pittsburgh from 1910 to May 28, 1931, when he was given a leave of absence and he retired to his estate Alwington, near Warrenton Va. one of the finest in that section. He was also President of the Peoples National Bank of Warrenton and President of the Fauquier County Publishing Co. of Warrenton.

Harrison Nesbit attended the public schools of Osceola, Mo. where his father was in the banking business. In 1888 his father sold out his interests in the bank and moved to Warrenton Va. Harrison attended the Episcopal High School near Alexandria Va. Later he attended the Berkel School Washington D.C. then, the Massachusettes School of Technology, Boston Mass and the National University Law School at Washington D.C. and received the degree of Bacheler of Law and L.L.M. He was assistant Law Officer for the Department of Commerce and Labor, Chief National Bank Examiner for the District including Ohio. President of the Bank of Pittsburgh on its 100th Anniversary Feb. 10, 1916, the oldest bank West of the Allegheny Mountains and has acted as National Treasurer of the Democratic Party.

Children of Harrison and Edith Caroline Herron Nesbit.

G-I. Scott Herron Nesbit, born Washington D.C. June 23, 1901. married Ruth Harrison Channon, born in Chicago, Illinois 1903. They were married in the Episcpal Cathedral Washington D.C. They have three children.

H-I. Elizabeth Leigh Nesbit, born in Pittsburgh Pa. May 26, 1925.

H-2. Harrison Nesbit II., born Apr. 2, 1927. Pittsburgh, Pa.

H-3. Scott Herron Nesbit, born July 7, 1930 Pittsburgh, Pa.

G-2.Edith Caroline Nesbit.born in Washington D.C.Sept.19,1909.
G-3.Nancy Elizabeth Nesbit,born May 15,1912 at Pittsburgh,Pa.
F-3.Capt.Donald W.Nesbit,U.S.N.,born in Osceola,Mo.Dec7,1877:married Nancy May Pike Jan.1,1916,born in Surry Co.N.C. April 7,1895.

Captian D.W.Nesbit was appointed from civil life to the navy and commanded the Nevada during the World War and saw service at sea.He was in charge of the Liberty Loan Drive in the navy in the squadron to which his ship be-longed.After the World War he was commander of the Naval Stationat Hampden Naval Base in Virginia.His family reside in Washington D.C.

Children of Capt.Donald W.and Nancy May Pike Nesbit.
G-1.Nancy Constantine Nesbit,born March 30,1917.
G-2.Donald Wallace Nesbit Jr.,born Aug.1,1918.
G-3.Harrison Scott Nesbit,born Jan.29,1920.
G-4.Mary Harriet Nesbit,born Feb.12,1921.
G-5.John Pike Nesbit,born June 27,1923.

F-4.Edith Nesbit,fourth child of Scott and Anette Nesbit,born Sept. 2,1884 at Osceola,Mo.:married L.Noble,born in Indianapolis,Ind.They have no children and reside at Warrenton,Va.

E-4.Emaline Coffin,daughter of John C.Nesbit died Oct.29,1842.
E-5.Harriet Theressa,Daughter of John C.Nesbit died Oct.29,1842.

D-8.Capt. Francis Nesbit eighth child of Judge John Nesbit,born Oct.1, 1867 at Mt.Jackson Pa. died Mar.30,1884:married Nancy Baker,lived and died in a farm near Mt.Jackson Pa. When he was a young man he went south on a steam boat where he enlisted and served as captain in the Seminole War.

Six Children of Capt.Francis and Nancy Baker Nesbit all born in Mt. Jackson Pa.

E-1.John Nesbit IV. went to Iowa married and had a family.
E-2.Carrey Nesbit was killed working on the railroad.
E-3.Frank Nesbit was also killed working on the railroad.
E-4.William Nesbit went west.
E-5.Belle Nesbit taught school in Iowa.
E-6.Fred.Nesbit lived in California.

D-9.Eliza Nesbit,ninth child of Judge John Nesbit,born in Mt.Jackson Pa. in 1818:died dec.25,1900 at New Castle Pa, Sept.18,1858.He was a cabinet maker at Mt. Jackson.After his death his widow moved to New Castle,Pa.

Seven Children of John S.and Eliza Nesbit Officer born at Mt.Jackson.

E-1.Robert Officer a soldier in the Civil War,Battery B.Ist.Pa.artillery,married and settled at East Palestine,Ohio.

E-2.William Officer,soldier in the Civil War,Battery B.Ist Artillery Pa, was a corporal, Bachelor.

E-3.George Officer,bachelor,died of tuberculosis in New Castle,Pa.

E-4.Sarah Elizabeth Officer,born Oct.25:1839:died at New Castle,Pa., on April 18,1908.she married George Cooper who was a store keeper in Mt. Jackson Pa. During the civil War he did a big business,Later he moved to New Castle Pa.

Three Children of George and Sarah E.Officer Cooper,born at Mt.Jackson Pa.

F-1.Clara Cooper,married Wm.W.Eichbaum,a baker in New Castle,Pa.and they reside at 319 N.Jefferson St.

F-2. Dana Cooper married B.F.Butler who ran a large clothing store in New Castle Pa. and they resided at 407 N.Jefferson St.

F-3.George L.Cooper reside in New,York.

E-5.Alice Officer married Capt. Harvey Cooper,captain of Battery B. Jatk Pennsa.Artillery.A.monument is erected to this company in Mt. Jackson,Pa.Cemetary.He ran a General Furnishing and Clothing Store in New Castle Pa. They had

one child Mary Cooper.

F-I.Mary Cooper married Luther Sefrass.They reside at 32I N.Jefferson St,New Castle Pa. They have the Bible of Judge John Nesbit with the record of his family.

E-6.MaryOfficer died unmarried.

E-7.Kitty Officor married Hosea Swisher and had two children

F-I.

F-2.

D-IO.Elizabeth Nesbit,IOth child of Judge John Nesbit born in Mt. Jackson Pa.married Mr. Wilson.They lived in Salem,Ohio and had two children.

Children of Elizabeth Nesbit Wilson born in Salem,Ohio.

E-I.Lizzie Wilson.

E-2.Rev John N.Wilson,a Presbyterian Minister.

After the death of his first wife,Elizabeth,Clarke,Judge John Nesbit married _____ as his second wife,Mary _____ by whom he had two children James T. and Olive,born in Mt. Jackson,Pa.

Two Children of Judge John Wilson and Mary Nesbit.

D-II.James T.Nesbit married Belle Reid and lived in Mt. Jackson Pa.He was a soldier in the Civil War,Battery B.Ist Penna.Artillery.He was shot in the leg which made him a cripple.He had one child,Mary born in Mt.Jackson,Pa.

Child of James T. and Belle Reid Nesbit.

E-I.Mary Nesbit.Unmarried.

D-I2.Olive Nesbit married Rev Mr Scott and had one child.Dr.Scott a physician in Kansas City, Mo.

C-3.Annie Nesbit,the third child of Francis and Ann Thompson Nesbit was born in Cumberland Co.Pa. Nov.8,I784 and married Rev John McCurdy who was settled at Cadis,Ohio.

C-4.Francis Nesbit II.fourth child of Francis and Ann Thompson Nesbit was born in Cumberland Co.Pa.Feb.9,I786 and died at Mt.Jackson Pa. in I8I6. married and settled on a IOO acre farm given him by his father.He had one child.

D-I.Francis Nesbit III.who died young.

C-5.William Nesbit fifth child of Francis and Ann Thompson Nesbit was born in Cumberland Co.Pa. Aug.3,I788 and died at Mt. Jackson Pa. Nov.I8,I847. He married Martha Caldwell Nov.5,I8II,born May 24,I786 and died Oct.9,I864.Settled on a farm purchased for him by his father near Mt. Jackson Pa. where they spent their life.He was a soldier in the War of I8I2 and was an Associate Judge at Beaver Pa. They had no children.

C-6.James Nesbit sixth child of Francis and Ann Nesbit born in Cumberland Co.Pa. Aug 20,I793 and died near Mt. Jackson Pa. Aug I5,I885. He married Nancy Hurrah born Apr.I,I80I and died June I6,I893.They lived first in Beaver Co.Pa. Then, they settled on a farm near Mt. Jackson Pa. They had seven children.James,William,Nancy,Margaret,Albert and Martha.One son died in infancy.All the children were born in Mt. Jackson,Pa.

James Nesbit was a soldier in the War of I8I2 and acted as confidential Secretary to Commodore Perry.He was with Perry in his celebrated battle at Lake Erie.He was an elder in the Westfield Presbyterian Church,a Justice of the Peace,and an Associate Judge in Beaver Co.

Seven Children of James and Nancy Hurrah Nesbit.

D-I.James Nesbit born in I83I and died in Mt.Jackson,Pa I9I5.He married Matilda Henry born in I832,died Mt. Jackson Pa I8[illegible]3,married Oct.I4,I858. He purchased his uncle Williams farm and spent his life on it.They had three children,Mary Blanche,Jennie and Nettie.He was an elder in Westfield Presbyterian Church.The children were all born in Mt.Jackson,Pa.

Three children of James and Matilda Henry Nesbit.

E-I.Mary Blanche married Sharp Fullerton.They have no children.

E-2. Jennie Nesbit married Thomas Gilkie, a civil Engineer. They reside in New Castle, Pa. and have two children, Pauline and carnella, born in New Castle Pa.

F-I. Pauline Gilkie graduated from the New Castle High School and attended Westminster College, at New Wilmington, Pa.

F-2. Carnella Gilkie,

E-3. Nettle Nesbit married James Fullerton. They reside on her fathers' farm which her father bought from his uncle, William Nesbit. They have two children Frances and Gertude, born at Mt. Jackson, Pa.

Children of James and Nettie Fullerton.

F-I. Francos Fullerton graduated from New Castle High School and taught school.

F-2. Gertude Fullerton graduated from New Castle High School.

D-2. William Nesbit, second Child of James and Nancy Hurrah Nesbit born Sept. 6, I828 died April IO, I859. unmarried.

D-3. Nancy Ann Nesbit, third child of James and Nancy Nesbit died in I9I4, unmarried. Her father willed her the farm, after living on it for a number of years she sold it and built a house in Mt. Jackson in which she lived until she died.

D-4. Margaret Nesbit, fourth child of James and Nancy H. Nesbit married James Hayes. They lived on a farm near Mt. Jackson Pa. and had two daughter Thressa and Myrtle born near Mt. Jackson Pa.

Children of James and Margaret Nesbit Hayes.

F-I. Theressa Hayes married Harry Fullerton. They have two Children.

G-I. Mary Allen Fullerton married a Mr. Hoffmaster and they live on a farm near Mt. Jackson and have one child Mary Allen Hoffmaster.

G-2. A son ?

F-2. Myrtle Hayes, second child of James and Margaret Nesbit Hayes married Wylie Brewster. They have one adopted child.

D-5. Albert Nesbit, fifth child of James and Nancy H. Nesbit born Nov. 28, I834 died Sept. I837.

D-6. Martha Nesbit, sixth child of James and Nancy H. Nesbit, born March I, I840 died Sept. I5, I84I.

D-7. A son who died in infancy.

The History of the family of Dr. Allen Nesbit was prepared by Mrs. Thelma F. Lee, a descendent, and is as follows:

C-7. Dr. Allen Nesbit, a twin, was the last of IO children born to Francis Nisbet and his wife Anne Thompson. Was b. in Cumberland Co., Hopewell Tp., Penna., July 29, I796. At birth weighed just I4 oz.

When 6 yrs. old his parents migrated to Beaver Tp., Lawrence Co.: and settled on Hickory Creek on land given to his father in recognition of his military services. In his 72nd year he was able to write without the use of glasses and weighed I35 lbs.: could shoulder a sack of wheat and carry a barrel of flour. It is related that at the age of 70 he could run and jump over the poles which were used to hang kettles on for boiling maple sap. These poles usually were about 4 ft. from the ground. He was a man of small pyhsique but very active. Became a physician of the botanic school and was in active practice until his 76 th year. He d. in I865 on the old homestead at Mount Jackson and is buried, together with other members of his family, in Westfield Cemetary.

He was m. Nov. I, I820 to Anne Robinson (b. I802, d. Sept. II, I845.) by whom he had a large family: (2) to Melissa Newton, a widow and dau. of Elisha Blake of New Milford, Conn. She d. in I877. Three sons were b. to the second wife.

Issue of Dr. Allen Nesbit.

D-I. Florella, b. Sept 29, I82I. d. Aug. I9, I842.
D-II. Martha, b. Sept. 9, I823, d. Mar. 4, I902.
D-III. Isaac Andrew (Ambrose) b, I826, d.
D-IV. John Milton, b. July 4, I828, d. Jan. IO, I9I3.
D-V. Anne Elizabeth, b. I830, d. Jan 26, I876.
D-VI. Selena J., b. I834, d. Feb. 2I, I866, unm.

D-VII. Homer Kossuth. b. 1851, at Boardman, Ohio, d.
D-VIII. Charles Allen, b. Apr. 1, 1853 at Boardman, Ohio.
D-IX. Willis Granville, b. Sept. 8, 1855 at Boardman, Ohio.

D-I. Florella Nesbit, born Sept. 29, 1821, died Aug 19, 1842, married Joseph Patterson. They had two children, Anna and Florella Jane.

E-1. Anna Patterson married Charles Wylie, a harness maker. They lived in Columbiana Ohio and had one child that died young.

E-2. Florella Jane Patterson born March 20, 1842 at New Castle, Pa. She died in Northfield Ohio April 20, 1890 and married John Nesbit of Northfield, Ohio Oct. 11, 1866. They had six children, William, Annie, James, John, Ambrose and Delmar. They were all born on the farm which their grand-father, John Nesbit settled in 18-32, when he came to Northfield from Westmoreland Co., Pa. which was purchased by his son John Nesbit IV. The record of this family will be found under John Nesbit III

D-II. Martha Nesbit, dau. of Dr. Allen and Anne Robinson Nesbit b. Sept. 9, 1823 at Mt. Jackson, Pa. d. Mar. 4, 1902. Is buried in Weslawn Cemetary, Canton, Ohio m. Dr. Jesse Wilder Baker, b. in Butler Co., Pa., May 4, 1818 and d. at Gnaddenhutton, Ohio, mar. 26, 1893. At time of his death was county doctor.

Issue.

E-I. Martha Miranda, b. Apr. 12, 1850 at Hilltown, Pa. d. Mar. 21, 1931 at Chicago, Ill.

E-II. Charles Albert, b. Jan. 28, 1852 at Hilltown, Pa. d. June 23, 1879, unm.

E-III. Elizabeth Nesbit, b. Aug. 16, 1854 at Mt. Jackson, Pa. d. Jan. 26, 1928 at Jamestown, N. Y. unm.

E-IV. Nesbit Wilder, b. 1856 at Mt. Jackson, d. Feb. 1, 1909 was m. but left no issue.

E-V. Emma, b. Nov. 14, 1857 at Harmony Pa., d. Dec 18, 1918 at Buffalo, N.Y. m. 3 times but left no issue.

E-VI. infant, still-born.

E-VII. Edward, b. Feb. 9, 1861 at Harmony, Pa. d. Feb. 3, 1889, unm.

E-VIII. James Ambrose, b. Sept. 2, 1863 at Marlough, Ohio no issue. A Jeweller by trade, is now retired. Lives part of the time in Washington, D.C.

E-I. Martha Miranda Baker, eldest child of Martha Nesbit and Dr. Jesse Wilder Baker, was b. at Hilltown, Pa. April 12, 1850. Aug. 1, 1868 at Louisville, Ohio, m. Daniel Gross, son of Christian Gross, b. July 4, 1844 on his fathers farm near Freeburg, Ohio, d. Sept. 16, 1901 at Alliance, Ohio from Pneumonia contracted while marching in G.A.R. parade. He served as a private in the Ohio Volunteers, enlisting Sept. 29, 1864. By trade was a carriage maker in days when carriages were made by hand and required much skill. They lived in Paris, Ohio.

Martha Baker Gross d. Mar. 21, 1931 at the home of her dau. Melcenia Gross Bacon, Chicago, Ill. Both she and her husband, as well as her son Nesbet Leroy Gross and her dau. Minnie De'Ette Gross, are buried in Mount Hope Cemetary, Chicago.

Issue

F-I. Minnie De'Ette, b. May 11, 1869 at Paris Ohio d. Sept. 16, 1901 at Citronel, Ala. unm.

F-II. Bessie May, b. Sept. 2, 1870, m. Sept 21, 1894. Charles F. Ziegler, well-known lawyer of Philadelphia, Pa. He d. Nov. 22, 1914. No Issue

F-III. Charles Albert, b. Sept. 11, 1872.

F-IV. Harry Willis, b. Sept. 3, 1879.

F-V. Nesbit Leroy, b. Aug. 4, 1877. at Paris, O. d. spring 1908 m. Catherine Sullivan. No issue.

F-VI. Melcenia b. Oct. 20, 1881.

F-III. Charles Albert Gross, son of Martha Miranda and Daniel

Gross, was b. Sept. 11, 1872 at Paris, Ohio and d. Jan. 3, 1929 at Canton, Ohio. Is buried in Westlawn Cemetary, Canton. m. in 1899 Dade Rheinholdt, whose brother later became Treasurer of Stark County. She d. in 1922 from flu.

Issue.

G-I. Harold Fernando, b. Apr. 21, 1900 at Canton, O. d. there Oct. 1922 from flu. unm.

G-II. Jesse Daniel, b. June 23, 1906. Works in county treasurers office. Unm.

F-4. Harry Willis Gross, son of Martha Miranda Baker and Daniel Gross, b. Sept. 3, 1879 at Paris, Ohio. When a very young boy enlisted in the First Ill. Vol. Infantry and saw service at Santiago, Cuba in Spanish-American War. Followed railroading and went to Mexico in this capacity. Later made yardmaster at Guthrie, Okla. Has succeeded himself five times as member of the Grievance Committee of the Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen. Lives in Kansas City, Mo. In 1899 m. Nell Crow, dau. of Rev. John Wesley Crow.

Issue.

G-I. Emerson Wesley, b. Mar. 21, 1900: m. Nov. 7, 1925 Nadine Alexander, widow, with a son. Is efficiency expert with Armour and Co., Chicago, Ill. No issue.

G-II. Bessie May, b. Jan. 17, 1902.

G-III. Harry Willis, b. June 28, 1904: Civil engineer with Sante Fe. R.R.

G-IV. Nellie Dorothy, b. May 26, 1908: m. Sept. 13, 1931 Dr. Geo. A. Walker. Grad with M.D. Degree from Lawrence Kans. Univ. is now doing intern work at Braddock, Pa. No. issue. Has a step dau.

G-V. Martha Miranda, b. Dec 6, 1913: In business for herself in Kansas City, Mo.

G-I. Bessie May Gross, dau. of Harry W. and Nell Crow Gross, b. in Chicago, Ill Jan. 17, 1902. Taught school in Wyoming, where she met and m. Apr. 16, 1921 Raymond Grant Ramsey (b. July 11, 1895 in Traverse Co., Mich.) He served with A.E.F. in World War.

Issue.

H-I. Rosalie May, b. April 12, 1923.

H-II. Margaret Dorothy, b. Feb. 22, 1925.

H-III. John Grant, b. Feb. 26, 1927.

H-IV. James Walter, b. Apr. 6, 1931.

F-VI. Melcenia Gross, ypungest child of Martha Miranda Baker and Daniel Gross, b. at Paris, Ohio Oct. 20, 1881: m. (1. Nov. 3, 1900 John Jacob Fick, Aug. 10, 1910. from whom she was later divorced: (2.) George Lawrence Bacon, member of the Chicago Board of Trade.

Issue (by first husband.)

G-I. Thelma De'Ette, b. Aug. 3, 1901.

G-I. Thelma De'Ette Fick, b. Aug. 3, 1901, dau. of Melcenia Gross and John Jacob Fick: educated at public and private schools and Univ. of Colorado: m. Oct. 30, 1920 George W. Lee, son of James Lee, pioneer settler of Nebraska. George W. Lee, served with A.E.F. in 347 th Field Artillery in World War. They were divorced in 1924, degree being obtained at Canon City, Colo., full custody of only child being awarded the mother.

Issue.

H-I. Mary Virginia, b. Sept. 19, 1921.

D-3, Squire Isaac Andrew (Ambrose) Nesbit, eldest son of Dr. Allen Nesbit, b. at Mt. Jackson Pa., Apr. 14, 1826, d. in 1900. Learned the marble-cutting trade from James Gailey of Mt. Jackson, beginning his studies with at the age of 17. In 1849 went to Calif. Upon return enlisted in Cooper's Battery B., being elected First Lieutenant. Had command of the Battery during battle of Gettysburg. Was elected Squire after War. Nov. 11, 1875 m. Annie Ray Gormley, widow. Shortly after purchased a farm on Mahoningtown Pike, where he died. Was elected Elder of the Presbyterian Church of Mahoningtown. Is buried in Greenwood Cemetary, New Castle and his grave is marked. No issue

D-4. John Milton Nesbit, 5th Child of Dr. Allen and Anne Robinson Nesbit, born July 4,

I828; d. Jan. I3, I9Io on the farm inherited from his father on which Francis Nesbit I. settled in I802. It is now owned by Lawrence Nesbit. John M. Nesbit married Sarah Barker June I856. She d. June Io, I880. After their marriage they lived for a time on the old homestead, then moved to Mt. Jackson, then, to the farm of James Nesbit and back to the old Homestead. They had four children Lawrence, Mary Ann, Cassius and Elizabeth. All were born near Mt. Jackson, Pa.

Children of John Milton and Sarah Nesbit.

E-I. Lawrence Barker Nesbit, b. Feb. 7, I858. He is a bachelor and lived with his sister, Mary Ann, on a farm which Francis I. Settled on and which Dr. Allen Nesbit and his son John Milton lived on and where they died. At this time July I9, I934 Lawrence Nesbit is paralized and in a hospital, At New Castle, Pa.

Inreponse to a letter sent to Mt. Jackson, Pa. inquiring about the Francis Nesbit Family we received a reply from Lawrence B. Nesbit giving us much of the information about the ancestors and descendents of Francis Nesbit I. Later we visited with him and with his sister in their home and secured a great deal of information about the family.

E-2. Mary Ann Nesbit born I860. She lived with her brother Lawrence on the old Nesbit Homestead, but since his illness has been staying in New Castle, Pa.

E-3. Allen Cassius Nesbit, born I862, a bachelor, worked for the U.S. Gov. in Pittsburgh, Pa. and New York, d. July I5, I933.

E-4. Elizabeth Nesbit d. in infancy.

D-6. Selena Nesbit, the daughter of Dr. Allen Nesbit, born I832, died Feb. 2I, I866.

After the death of his first wife Dr. Allen Nesbit Married Melissa Newton by whom he had three children, Charles A., Homer, and Willis G. All b. at Boardman, O.

E-7. Charles A. Nesbit, b. Apr. i, I850. d. July 2, I925. He was a traveling salesman and served as President of the Traveling Mem's Association. He was a popular slaesman and lived and died in Cleveland O.

E-8. Homer Nesbit born I85I died a bachelor in California.

E-9. Dr. Willis G. Nesbit, M.D. Sept. I855 married Kate Mc Nab lived in Cleveland O. where he died Jan I920. Has one daughter Minnie.

F-I. Minnie Nesbit born Apr. 29, I877 at Cleveland, O. d. June I8, I828. Married Fredrick Greer and lived in Cleveland until her death. So far as we know they had no children.

This closes the records of the descendents of Francis and Anne Thompson Nesbit so far as we have been able to gather them.

B-4. Eleanor, fourth child of John and Elizabeth Nesbet, married William Griffen, on Aug. 23, I770: As Eleanor Nesbit she received in cash from her father's estate I6'L. 9 s. 8 2/I5th. p. from the adminstrators Elizabeth Nesbit and Samuel Semeral.

On Mar. I, I786 she deeded her share of I50 acres, being part of the estate of John Nesbit Sr. deceased to her brother Francis Nesbit. The deed conveyed the interest of "John Nesbet, the younger, William Nesbit, William Griffen and Eleanor, his wife, Isaac Miller and Sarah his wifeand Elizabeth Nesbet, the younger to Francis Nesbet, the younger and his heirs forever." I could find no further records of William and Eleanor Griffen.

B-5. James Nesbet, fifth child of John and Elizabeth Nesbet.

Dr. Allen Nesbit gives James as one of the five sons of John Nesbet Sr., but his name does not appear in the settlement of the estate, but in the record of the estate of John Nesbet's the name appears twice. We believe the first John Nesbet in the list should have been James Nesbit. He received the same as Eleanor. He does no sign the deed to Francis Nesbet, but neither does Allen, Janet or Margaret. They may have received as their share the real estate on the north side of the Conedoguinet Creek as the I50 acres deeded to Francis Nesbet is described as "being part of a tract of land of which John Nesbet died seized and possessed."

Revolutionary Record,

James Nesbet was a Sergeant in the First Bat,Cumberland Co,Malitia,on Jan. I7,I777 commanded by Capt. Mathias Saddler and Col,Ephram Blaine.

B-6. Sarah Nesbet,sixth child of John and Elizabeth Nesbet, m. Isaac Miller.

On Aug. 23,I770 she received same in cash as Eleanor.On March i,I786 she signed the deed to Francis Nesbet for I50 acres she heired from her father as Sarah Miller, wife of Isaac Miller.

Mrs Hettie Mc Connell Van Horn(I857-I927) of Northfield,O.told me that "Eliza (Lyde)Miller who married Squire Anderson was a daughter of Isaac and Sarah Nesbit Miller and they lived in Kent,Partage Co.,O.Anderson was a Justice of the Peace. That Lyde had one brother whose son,John Ray Miller visited Northfield,O.with her. She also had a brother,Dr. Miller M.D.

B-7.John Nesbet,seventh child of John I. and Elizabeth Nesbet,He received the same as Eleanor from the fathers estate,On Mar.I,I786 he joined his brother William and sisters Eleanor,Sarah and Elizabeth in deeding I50 acres to their brother Francis.In I770 the petition of his mother to the Cumberland,Co.Court of Appointed "George Ross Guardian of the persons and estates of John,Sarah,William,Margaret, and Elizabeth,minor children of the Said John Nesbitt,deceased,under the age of fourteen."

B-8. William Nesbet,eighth child of John and Elizabeth Nesbit, b. about I760 to I762 and d. in Northfield O. about I836. He m. Esther Robinson and they lived in Cumberland Co.Pa.,Williamsburg,Pa. Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland Co. and in Northfield Twp. Summit Co. O. He received the same amount in cash as the other heirs, and joined in the deed of the I50 acres to Francis.He was not married as his wife did not sign the deed.

His grandson,James M.McElroy (I82I-I906.) in a paper read at the Nesbit-Mc Elroy Reunion Oct.7,I899 says "When I went to live with my grandfather and grandmother William and Esther Nesbit. I was four years old.I lived with them most of the time until I was eight years old.Grandfather said his father and mother were born in Cumberland Co.Pa. He was twelve or fifteen years old when the Revolutionary War broke out.His father liberating four or five slaves enlisted in the army from which he came home with the fever and he and his wife both died with it.The oldest son got the real estate according to the English Law,but there was plenty left to give the others a good start in life.The oldest son went to New Castle and bought a large tract of a doctor and two farmers.They all lived to be old men and left a large connection.William Nesbit went to a town on the Susquehanna River and built a large brick hotel and a store and was a prosperous man.Soon he lost a good deal of money.He and two or three others went bondmen for a treasurer,the treasurer skipped out and they had to pay the bond. My Mother,Ruth Nesbit McElroy was b. in I799.The town in which they lived was Williamsburg called after Grandfather William Nesbit.After his loss he sold out and moved to Westmoreland Co. Uncle William sold out his farm in Westmoreland Co.Pa. and came to Northfield in I832 and settled on the farm that is now owned by Alexander Nesbit" Respectfully, James M.Mc Elroy.

William and Esther Robinson Nesbit came from Westmoreland Co.Pa. to Northfield O. and made their home with their son William Nesbit II.mentioned above as "Uncle William" until their death. They are both buried in Northfield Cemetary, but no tomb marks their grave.They were members of the Fairfield Associate Presbyterian)Seceder) Church in Westmoreland,Co.Pa. of which Dr.Joseph Schroggs was pastor for over fifty years and of Northfield,O.Associate Presbyterian Church,

Revolutionary Record of William Nesbet,

Pennsylvania Archives Vol.6,page I38 William Nesbet was a private in Capt.Woods Co.Ist,Bat.Cumberland Co.Malitia,7th Co. of which Col.James Johnson was the commander,Aug.I,I780 to Aug.I782.

Same Volume pages 279 and 604 William Nesbet Aug.3I,I793 was elected ensign of the third company of ,alitia in Huntington Co.Pa. and on the I4th of Oct. I797 was elected Captain of the same Company,Williamsburg where James M.McElroy says his Mother,Ruth,was born in I799 was in Huntington Co, at that time. Although now in Blair Co.which was made out of Huntington in I846.According to the above record William Nesbit must have come to Williamsburg before I793.

If Dr. Allen Nesbit was correct in his statement that John Nesbet who came from Scotland was the father of Francis Nesbit,that he d. in I767 and the records of the courts verify Dr. Nesbits statements,then James M.McElroy was mistaken about Wm. Nesbits' father and mother being born in Cumberland Co.Pa. and the fact that Wm. Nesbit signed the deed to the farm given to Francis Nesbit with the other heirs mentioned in the settlement of the estate of John Nesbet Sr. all goes to prove that Dr.Allen Nesbit was correct.If William Nesbit was a brother of Francis as James McElroy states and as other relatives of the family affirm. If William was the younger then Sarah and John and they were both under fourteen as the court record shows,then William would be about nine in I770 and thirteen in I775 when the War of the Revolution broke out.This would make him I8 or 20 when he served in the Army I780 to I782.This accords with James M.McElroy Statement that "William was from I2 to I5 when the Revolutionary War broke out.

William Nesbet was the great grandfather of Rev.John Pratt Nesbit D.D. the compiler of the "History and Genealogy of the John Nesbet Family."

William Nesbet I. had eight children Elizabeth,John I.,William II. Anne,Mary, Ruth,David and James.

Children of William I. and Esther Robinson Nesbit.

C-I.Elizabeth Nesbit,First Child of Wm.and Esther Robinson was born about I790 probably in Cumberland Co.Pa. She married John Halferty Nov,30,I808 in Westmoreland Co.Pa. He was born Dec.2,I780 and was the son of Edward Halferty and had three brothers,and four sisters.

According to Mrs.Dora H.Chasey of Richland,Iowa.John and Elizabeth Halferty lived in Westmoreland Co.Pa. until I822 when they moved toRichland Co.O. Eight of the children Edward,William,James Flack,Robert,John David,Robert I., and Samuel were born in Westmoreland Co. Samuel being a baby at the time of their moving to Ohio.

According to Peter F.Halferty of Aberdeen Wash, a grandson they moved from Westmoreland Co.Pa. to Mansfield,during the late I830. He says," My father,James Flack Halferty and his I0 brothers and one sister(Betsy) were born there." In I850 they altogether moved to Washington and Keokuk Counties Iowa except Edward who strayed away to Lancaster Co.Wis.--I have heard my father say that grandfather John Halferty was from Londonderry Ireland."

The following was copied from Mathew Henrys' Commentary/
"I John Halferty was b. on the 2nd dau of Dec. I780 according to the account of my father,Edward Halferty, gave me.I,John Halferty was m. to Elizabeth Nesbit on the Evening of Nov.30th,I808."

Children of John and Elizabeth Nesbit Halferty.

D-I.Edward Halferty,b.Oct.20,I809 d. Aug. 7,I892.
D-2.William Halferty b.Feb.I8,I8II d. Dec.30,I899.
D-3. James Flack Halferty b. Sept.I5,I8I2 d. Sept 6,I896.
D-4.Robert I.Halferty b.June 9,I8I4 d.June I6,I8I7.
D-5. John Halferty b.Mar.I7,I8I6. d.
D-6.David.Halferty b.Nov.9,I8I7.d. Aug.3I,I902.
D-7.Robert II.Halferty b.Dec.I7,I8I9 d. Oct. I883.
D-8.Samuel Halferty b.Jan.22,I822. d.
D-9.Thomas Halferty born Apr.i,I824. d.
D-I0.Jacob M.Halferty b.Oct 26,I825 d.Oct.Io,I908.
D-II. Zephaniah Halferty b.June 7,I827 d. I9II.
D-I2. Elizabeth Halferty b.Jan8,I830. d. Sept.I2,I9I0.

According to Dora Halferty of Avilla, Ind. Edward Halferty, father of John Halferty that m. Elizabeth Nesbit was born in CountyDown Ireland 1748 and died in Westmoreland Co. Pa. Mar. 23, 1825. Edward and his brother Arthur were educated for the priesthood, their father being a strong catholic. When they completed their education they were expected to take the perscribed vows to enter the order of the priesthood, a thing their father was determined they should do.

The boys had become protestant in belief and did not want to enter the priesthood, but the laws of the church were severe and had to be obeyed or suffer persecution. Rather than become priests the boys left their fathers house with all his wealth and their native land and emigrated to America. Their mother being protestant in sentiment gave the boys the money. They came in 1770 to Mass. where Edward worked as a surveyor. Both were soldiers in the War of the Revolution.

Revolutionary War Record of Edward Halferty I.

His name appears as a Leutenant on the return of Malitia Officers of the County of Westmoreland. Sept. 1776, 2nd Bat. Leut. Col. John Rumsey in command.

"The name of Edward Halferty appears as Captain, 3rd Co. on the return of the 3rd. Bat. of Westmoreland Malitia agreeable to the different elections July 7, 1779, Col. Abraham Henricks in Command."

"Edward Halferty was a private of the 1st. Class in Capt. John McConnell's Co. of the 4th Bat. in Cumberland Co. Malitia commanded by Leut. Col. Samuel Culbertson in 1780, 18,-2. He was promoted to the rank of Colonel of the 5th Reg. on a return of Officers of the 6th Reg. of the Malitia of Westmoreland Co. made by Charles Campbell, Esq. Brigadier Inspector of the Malitia of said County, Tuesday July 2, 1783."

Edward Halferty came west of the Allegheny Mts. with his regiment to fight the Indians who were troublesome after peace had been declared. He decided to stay West located in Westmoreland Co. Pa. He married Margarite Flack about 1777 and had a family of nine children, five sons and four daughters. She d. in 1834, ages 77 yrs.

In Ligonier Valley Westmoreland Co. Pa. Edward Halferty built a large nine room log house where they lived and died Presbyterians and were laid to rest in Ft. Palmer Cemetary. Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland Co. Pa. Edward Halferty held Warrentee deeds to 100 acres of land Mar. 30th and Aug 25th 1786 and to 200 acres Feb. 28, 1793.

Children of Edward I. and Margarite Flack Halferty.

Isabel Halferty, b. Sept. 19, 1778 m. Andrew Ransey, four cjildren, two sons two daughter. d. Sept. 19, 1863.

John Halferty, b. Dec. 2. 1780 m. Elizabeth Nesbit Nov. 30, 1808.

James Halferty b.

Nancy Halferty, m. Danile Maddox.

Robert Halferty

William Halferty (grandfather of Dora Halferty of Aville, Ind.) b. Apr. 1, 1788, m. Elizabeth Luther b. Apr. 12, 1814. d. Apr. 1, 1828, aged 40 yrs. They had nine children James, Edward, Margaret, Isabell, John, William, Mary, Robert and Jane.

Margaret Halferty, b. 1790 m. Robert Phillips in 1811, had seven children, Edward b. 1792, d. 1877. aged 85 yrs. Mary Halferty b. 1794 m. Major John Cauffiel May 10, 18-14., had five children.

Children of John and Elizabeth Nesbit Halferty.

D-1. Edward Halferty b. Oct. 20, 1809 d. at Mt. Hope Wis. Aug 18, 1891. M. Phanean (Fannie) Barr. She was b. in Westmoreland Co. Pa. Mar. 1, or 29, 1807. d. Mt. Hope Wis. Nov. 27, 1901. Both are buried at Mt. Ida Cemetary near Lancaster Wis. They were m. in Fairfield Twp. Westmoreland Co. Pa. and went from there to farm near Danville, O. Richland Co. His brother Zephanias lived on the farm and Edward taught school. He was also a Charcoal burner, a teamster, and a storekeeper. Children Mary, Elizabeth, Jacob, John, Margaret, Susanna, William, Henderson, All b. Richland, Ohio.

"According to his children a customer entered his store for some purchases. He was smoking a cigar, and being very polite laid it down on the counter while he waited on the customer. He picked it up to resume smoking, but did not look at it and accidently put the burning end into his mouth. Of course it burned him and

made him angry. He went to the door and threw the cigar as far as he could and never smoked again. The store was in Newville, O. He was always temperate in his habits. They had eight children

In the fall of 1853 or 54 they drove overland from Ohio to Wis. When he sold his farm in Ohio he was paid in gold. There were no banking facilities then and this is the way they brought their money to Wis. Grandma bought some stout cloth, made a sort of waist with straps over the shoulders and quilted each gold coin in separately in the waist. Edward Halferty wore that gold filled waist under his shirt and no one was the wiser. He had bought corn in Iowa intending to move to Richland Iowa where his brothers had located but got on the wrong road at Chicago and arrived at Grant Co. Wis.

He had previously made a trip to Iowa and was not favorably impressed with the flat land, so friends persuaded him to remain in Wis. He wanted to be near timber and running water. It took just four weeks to the day to drive from Ohio. As Aunt Susanna remembers they drove two horse teams and one ox team. There were three covered wagons and one two seated covered buggy which was drawn by one horse. They brought their house-hold goods and furniture with them. Two young men wished to come to Wis with them and came along, for their board and passage and drove some of the wagons. Edward Halferty planned to start on a certain day and that morning it rained hard but that did not change his plans. They started right out in it. A great many friends came to say goodbye among them being the Baptist Minster, Rev. Wilson, they held a prayer meeting just before they started. Tje minister accompanied them three miles on horseback in the pouring rain." Edna Halferty, Lancaster, Wis.

E-1. Mary Halferty b. Dec 2, 1831 m. John Law, June 28, 1848. He was born Nov. 2, 1820 at Newville O. d. Dec. 2, 1913. he d. Jan. 21, 1913. buried at Red Cloud, Neb. Lived in Ia, Neb.

Children of Mary Halferty and John Law.

F-1. Isaphene Law, b. Keokuk Co. Iowa, Apr. 15, 1854 m. Fred Reed Nov. 19, 1874, b. in Massilon, O. 1853. She resides at 813, 17th St. Santa Monica Cal.

Children of Fred and Isaphene Law Reed.

G-1. George Edward Reed, b. March 5, 1876.

G-2. Julielma Reed, born Mar. 15, 1881.

G-3. Hugh Reed b. June 21, 1884.

G-4. Una Reed, b. July 23, 1894.

F-2. Virgil Law, b. Aug 2, 1862 m. Margaret Scott. b. Sept 2, 1865. Reside-St Cloud, Neb.

Children of Virgil and Margaret Scott Law.

G-1. Vera Law.

G-2. Joseph Law.

G-3. Henry Law.

G-4. Don Law.

G-5. Vashti Law.

G-6. Forrest Law.

F-3. Ida Law b. Feb 22, 1859 m. Joseph Stewart Jan. 31, 1879 b. Aug 17, 1846 d. June 17, 1727.

Children of Joseph and Ida Law Stewart.

G-1. John Clay Stewart b. Aug. 19, 1881

G-2. Esther Fay Stewart b. Sept. 25, 1883.

G-3. Earl Stewart b. Jan. 10, 1886.

G-4. Mary Grace Stewart b. Jan. 16, 1888

G-5. Olive Irma Stewart b. Feb. 25, 1891.

G-6. Manly Stewart b. Feb 4, 1893.

F-4. George Law b. Jan. 27, 1873 resides at Red Cloud, Neb.

E-2. Elizabeth Halferty b. June 25, 1833 d. June 8, 1902. M. Johnson Andrews June 17, 1873. b. apr. 22, 1834 d. Feb. 19, 1912 lived at Ollie Iowa.

E-3. John Halferty b. Jan. 12, 1835 m. Elizabeth Whiteside 1860, b. June 23 1840 d. Jan. 20 1916. he d. July 4, 1917. They lived near Mt. Hope Wis. He spent his last days with his daughter in Salem Oregan, both buried in Mt. Ida Cemetary Near Mt. Hope.

Children of John and Elizabeth Whiteside Halferty.
F-I. Edward Halferty b. Jan. I, I862, d. in Cal.
F-2. James Halferty b. m. Mary Hall, buried in Ft. Worth, Tex.
F-3. Fred Halferty, dentist, m. Blance Moran, reside, Lancaster, Wis.
Children of Fred and Blance Moran Halferty,
G-I. John Halferty, electrician, m. Margaret Herberlein, reside, Cashton, Wis.
Children of John and Margaret Herberlein Halferty.
H-I. Miriam Blanche Halferty.
H-2. John Edward Halferty.
F-4. Charles Halferty, b. Mar. 8, I87I, m. Kate Mulligan I90I, Reside Elkton, S. Dak.
F-5. Downer Halferty, b. Sept. 2, I872. d. Apr. I5, I923, m. Minnie Plimpton, buried at Salem Oregan.
Children of Downer and Minnie Plimpton Halferty.
G-I. Lloyd Halferty, electrician.
F-6. Nellie Halferty b. June I6, I878, m. O. Ben Darling, b. Apr. 28, I87I, Reside Salem, Oregan. R. R. 8., Box 260, on a ranch.
Children of O. Ben Darling and Nellie Halferty Darling.
G-I. Grace Darling b. Jan. 27, I905. m. Samuel Forchek Dec. 4, I93I reside at Portland, Oregan.
Children of Samuel and Grace Darling Forchek.
H-I. Paul Stanley Forchek May 4, I933.
G-2. Lila Darling b. Dec. I3, I906. m. Eldon Patterson June I0, I929. He died May, 30, I932 at Boulder Col. She lives at Salem Oregon with her parents, one child.
H-I. Joyce Darling Patterson b. Feb. 4, I93I.
E-4. Jacob Halferty, b. Apr. I5, I837. d. July 23, I840.
E-5. Sus..na Halferty, b. Nov. 28, I839, d. Sept. 5, I929. m. Johnson McKenzie, b. Mar. I7, I823, d. Apr. 27, I894. They were m. Oct. 30, I856.
F-I. Frank McKenzie, b. m. Harriet Limpert, one daughter, Natalie, d. Kenosha, Wis
F-2. William McKenzie, b. m. Ella Nicollins, one son, Benjamin. m. had one daughter Fannie. d. about I930.
F-3. Benjamin McKenzie b. m. Jennie , one child, who lived in Boston, Mass.
F-4. Kathyrn McKenzie b. m. John Charles Churchill, lives 224 Vineland, N. J. two children.
G-I. Charles Churchill.
G-2. Elizabeth Churchill.
F-5. Hugh McKenzie, b. I873, d. I876.
F-6. Phanias (Fannie.) McKenzie b. m. Rat Carthew, two children. She and children live at II23 Hines St., Salem, O.
G-Kathyrn Carthew.
G-2. Mac Carthew Richland, Ia.
E-6. Margaret Halferty, b. Nov. 6, I84I. d. Feb. I4, I909 buried at Lakeside Cemetary, Cannon City, Col. M. Dr. Loren Wade, Nov. 6, I860. b. Jan. Io, I823 Madison Co. N. Y. d. at Whig, Grant Co. Wis. I885. She resides at Cannon City, Col.
Children of Dr. Loren and Margaret Halferty Wade.
F-I. Fannia Anna Wade. b. Aug. 2, I86I. m. Herman Bickle Aug. I9, I895. d. Nov. 30, I932, buried at Cannon City, Col. Her address is 905 I9th St., Cannon City, Col.
F-2. Eva Johanna Wade, b. Aug. 28, I865. d. May 24, I92o. Unmarried.
F-3. Pitt Abraham Wade b. Aug 23, I867. physician, m. Alice Zener Dec. 3I, I900, b. Aug. 2I, I875. reside II06 Park Ave. Cannon City, Col.
Children of Doctor Pitt Abraham and Alice Zener Wade.
G-I. Harold Zener Wade b. Mar. 9, I902. d. Mar. I6, I902.
G-2. Theodore Everett Wade, b. Sept. I3, I904,
G-3. Julia Margaret Wade. b. Aug. 24, I905. m. Leron D. lane, one child.
H-I. Raona Joan Lane b. May 22, I932.
G-4. Grace Kathryn Wade b. June 8, I907. d. Aug. 8, I907.
G-5. Helen Dorthea Wade. b. Apr. 20, I9I0.
G-6. Pitt Wade. b. Aug. 4, I907.
F-4. Ben Orlando Wade, b. Nov. I, I870. m. Anna Johnson I898

Children of Ben Orlando and Anna Johnson Wade.
H-I. Burt Oliver Wade. M.D. b. Sept. 9, I904.
H-2. Clara Myrtle Wade b. April 2, I906., m.
H-3. Earnest Marion Wade, b. Apr. 3, I906. m. an M.D.
H-4. Rosalie Wade. b. I914. d. I9I8.

E-7. William Halferty enlisted in 4Ist Reg. Co. A. May 5, I864. d. of disease at Memphis Tenn. Sept. I3, I864. He was too young to enlist so his father, Edward Halferty granted him permission to enter the army.

E-8. Henderson Halferty, b. Sept. 30, I846. d. Feb. Io, I922. m. Anna Bryhan Feb. 8, I882, b. I855, She resides at Lancaster, Wis.

Children of Henderson and Anna Bryhan Halferty.

F-I. Burr Jones Halferty, b. Dec. IO; I882. m. Cora Bohl Dec. 8. I9I5, b. Dec. II, I885. They live on part of the farm his grandfather Edward Halferty obtained direct from the government, near Lancaster, Wis.

Children of Burr Jones Halferty and Cora Bohl Halferty.
G-I. Edward Halferty, b. July 2, I9I7.
G-2. Donald Henderson Halferty, b. May 24, I9I9.
G-3. Marjorie Jeanne Halferty b. Aug. I2, I923.

F-2. Laura Halferty b. Mar. 3, I884. m. Harvey H. Croft, Feb. 28, I906, b. Mar. 8, I875 Reside at Lancaster, Wis.

Children of Harvey F. Croft and Laura Halferty.
G-I. Clarke LaVeren Croft, b. Nov. II, I909.
G-2. Norton Evans Croft, b. Nov. 28, I9I5.

F-3. Maude Halferty, b. Oct. 30, I886, office clerk for the Schelgel Drug Store at Davenport, Iowa. m. Fred. W. Pressler Oct. I7, I9I7. He was b. Aug. I880. No children.

F-4. Phamiah (Fannie.) Halferty b. June IO, I889. Lancaster, Wis. Unmarried.

F-5. Edna Halferty, b. April I4, I893. Unm. resides at Lancaster Wis. Has furnished the data for the Halferty Family and is interested in the family history.

F-6. Clay Evans Halferty, b. Sept. 30, I895. m. Leona Burkhardt Nov. 2I, I929, b. Oct. 5, I900. He served with the 32 Division during the World War and is now an officer and Director of the Union State Bank. They reside in Lancaster, Wis. Have one child. James Burkhardt Halferty, b. Oct. 9, I930.

The following was furnished by Miss Edna Halferty of Lancaster, Wis. about Edward Halferty Sr. and family.

"I do not know much about Grandmother Halferty's history, except she lived on a farm in Pa, Her father died when she was young, leaving her mother with two daughters. Grandmother was the older and they were very poor."

As to the trip to Wis. Edna says: "At the end of three miles, they stopped at the home of friends and stayed all night and started out the next morning. For all that crowd grandma baked all the bread. They camped at night, some sleeping in a tent, the rest in the wagons, except the two or three nights they stopped at farm houses. Often along the way people gave them fruit milk etc. Sat. at noon they stopped and grandma baked bread in her 'bake kettle' over the camp fire. She could not bake enough on Sat, so had to bake again an evening during the week. They never drove on Sabbath. If they were near a church they attended the services. They all kept well and enjoyed the trip: had lots of fun. They went thru Chicago, but their memory of Chicago was that of a mud-hole. On the way they passed thru Platteville (a small city sixteen miles from Lancaster.) and there they bought some bread, the first bakers bread they had ever tasted. The family lived in the house where Grandpa came, the family had not moved out, and another family had come along the Ohio and had no place to go so for a few days there were three families living together in a little log house. On Christmas Day of that year it was pleasant so Grandmother took a long walk over the farm without a rap and bareheaded. She brought with her from Ohio lots of dried fruit.

Grandpa took up gov. land, bought more from individuals and farmed until he retired. He did some speculating in land. Part of the farm we now have was obtained directly from the government. At one time they were Baptists, but later joined the Advent Church. When he retired he moved into Lancaster, Wis and lived there until,

he and Grandma became too old to live alone: Then, they stayed with their daughter, Margaret, at Mt. Hope, Wis. and also with their son, John, at Mt. Hope which is near, Lancaster. For a time before Grandpa died he was blind.

Their son, William, enlisted withe 41st. Reg. Co. A May 5, 1864 and died of disease Sept. 13, 1864 at Memphis Tenn. He was too young to go to war so Grandpa had to sign papers granting him permission to enter the service.

Mary the oldest child and husband John Law were living in Iowa near the brothers of Grandpa when her sister Elizabeth visited her and met Solomon Andrews and married him. Benjamin Andrews was her step son. Later the Laws moved to Red Cloud, Neb.

Susanna and family lived on a farm near Lancaster, later in this city and died at Box 224, Vineland, New Jersey at the home of a daughter who still lives there. Her one daughter, Fannie, Lives at 1123 Hines St., Salem, Oregan.

Margaret married Dr. Loren Wade. They lived at Rockville Wis. and then at Mt. Hope, Wis., then, she moved ot Cannon City, Col. to be near her children. A son, Dr. Pitt A. Wade, and a daughter, Mrs. Herman Bickle, live there now at 1106 Parl Ave. and 905, 19th St. respectively.

Henderson Halferty, my father, was born in Danville, Ohio Sept. 30, 1846, the youngest of seven children: was named for Dr. P. Henderson of that place. He came with his parents to Wis in 1854. On Feb. 8, 1882 he married Anna Bryhan and lived on a farm Lancaster, died in Lancaster Feb. 10, 1922. Mother is still living. Edna Halferty, April 3, 1934.

D-2. William Halferty b. Feb. 18, 1911, d. Dec. 20, 1899, second son of John and Elizabeth Nesbit Halferty. Wm. m. Hanna Pierce, had one son who died in Civil War, adopted a daughter Cecelia Shaffer, now dead.

D-3. James Flack Halferty, b. Sept. 15, 1812. d. Sept. 6, 1896. m. Jane Wilson. about 1838 who died in 1857. 2nd wife Mrs. Edward Ramsey of Ohio. Maiden name Leah Teeter in 1848, b. May 20, 1819, d. Sept 12, 1893.

He was born in Westmoreland Co. Pa. lived for a time in Mansfield, Richland Co spent two years in Wis. near his brother, Edward, but later settled in Ia.

Children of James Flack and Jane Wilson.

E-1. John Halferty b. 1840, d. Sept. 10, 1863 at Memphis, Tenn. of disease. enlisted at Lancaster, Wis. Aug. 9, 1862 in Co. C. 25 Reg. Wis. "When he was twenty years of age he was considered the best mathematician in Iowa."

E-2. Harriet Halferty, b. 1842. m. Judge William Clemens about 1869, one son, Frank Clements who died at about the age of 25 unmarried.

E-3. Maranda Halferty died young.

E-4. Hanmah Halferty b. m. Sprague, lived in Des Moines, Ia. five children.

Children of James Flack and Leah Teeters Ramsey Halferty.

E-5. Peter F. Halferty b. Sept. 18, 1849 in Mansfield, Richland Co. O. He m. 1st Kate Cawker, orginally spelled Cocker, b. in England July 12, 1854, d. June 24, 1914. Six children. He m. 2nd Mrs. Botenberge, 1918, and they reside in Aberdeen, Washington State.

Peter F. Halferty writes: "Elizabeth Nesbit Halferty and John Halferty were my grandparents. They lived in Westmoreland Co. Pa. where my father James Flack Halferty and his 11 brothers and one sister, Betsy, were born. They moved to Mansfield Ohio during the late 1830ties. In 1850 they all moved to Washington and Keokuk Counties Ia. except Howard who strayed away to Lancaster, Grant Co. Wis. I cannot give you the names of their descendents further than you have listed. I have heard my father say that my Grandfather, John Halferty, came from Londonderry, Ireland Where we have many relatives. My father, James Flack Halferty, homestead 160 acres near Beloit Kan. in 1870 and became worth around a hundred thousand dollars. as he found little difficulty in securing four sections of land which he farmed extensively. He also owned several thousand Texas cattle and thorough bred race and trotting horses."

"Grasshoppers, Prairie fire, drought, hot winds and high taxation broke him in part. His sporting may have been a factor in his downfall. He mortgaged all his land for more than it was worth and left the country a very poor man as all his

land was taken by the money lender except one quarter section on the river bottom which he wished on me subject to a mortage of eight hundred dollars. I accepted the land on account of my soet heart who taught school to support her aged parents. I farmed the place and kept bachelor's hall for five years. I finally traded 150 acres of the land and received a clear title to ten acres of level bottom land which was cut off by the river which I thought I could irrigate and make a fortune gardening as nearly all vegetables were shipped in by the grocers."

" I laid brick every day I got a chance at five dollars a day in Denver and returned home with seven hundred and seventy eight dollars and twenty five cents. I met a very sad sweet heart she had lost her parents a few days before I returned. A banker had fore closed a mortgage on her home and all was lost but the furniture and it took all her savings except 82.00 to meet the unreasonable demands of the banker on the furniture."

"We were married the next day with out the thrills of wedding bells, wedding breakfast or a honey-moon trip. I paid 2.50 for a little wedding ring and placed it on her finger, that I would replace it with a diamond with im five years. She was as pleased as if she were an heiress receiving 5,000 one. There was a mingling of gladness and sadness as I kissed, the tears coursing down her cheeks. We were crying and smiling." We moved out furniture into our little log house the same day we were married. I went to work in earnest making things convenient for my wife cutting wood for summer and making arrangements for some kind of pumping to irrigate the land."

" I paid 200.00 for a wind mill which could not water a sheep at the end of a ditch one hundred feet long. My wife wept and I was badly disappointed but determined I would not yield to her pleadings to move to Denver. That evening we were looking over an olf pictorial Bible and saw a picture of the oldest horse power known to man, pumping water to irrigate land in Egypt 2000 B.C. I almost yelled "Eureka." I told her I could make one at a trifling cost that would do the business."

"The Next morning I went to work and in 30 days the crude machine was in operation with the capacity of 36,000 gallons of water in ten hours, which was ample flow of water to irrigate my land."

"This was I believe, the first irrigation project in Kansas. By leveling the ground I gained the necessary elevation for the water ditches. I bought seven sore back cow ponies for 35.00 who answered the purpose for running the tread mill and working in the garden. After the ground was all seeded and water could be turned on any place needed and all bills were paid I had just 7.32 to live on till we could sell the garden produce. Our cow that I got for building a stone fireplace was a wonderful help as poor people could not get a cents credit at the stores. I told my wife if it came to the worst we could live on milk as I had done for over a yr. I saw she thought I was lying so I hastened to say, that was when I was a baby."

"I planted an acre of seed onions, one of cabbage, one quater acre of cucumbers, one fourth of tomatoes, one half of sweet corn, and the balance in field corn for my ponies. I sold nearly all for green corn for a big price as the farmers raised nothing on account of hot winds. The hot weather seemed to make my irrigated stuff grow better."

"The garden did not grow fast enough to suit my finances and we ate our last morsel of food breakfast and our money was all gone two weeks before we could hope to market anything. I did not know it but my wife made the excuse she did not feel well when I asked her why she did not eat more. The dear women had been living on little that I might have more on which to work. That evening when I went to the House my wife was weeping as she told me we had eaten the last mouthful we had, the things looked blue. We were too proud to beg or borrow from our poor neighbors. The next morning not having had supper or breakfast I drove to town, I did not owe one cent, but the grocers said they could not give credit to anyone."

"I hurried home, thinking I would sell a span of ponies for what I could get. As I drove into the garden I looked at the seed onions. They were a pretty sight about six inches tall. The thought came to my mind, Oh! they are big enough!

I leaped from my wagon and pulled a few of them.They were about as big as peas.I ran into the house and found my wife crying.I kissed her and told her I could get all the grub we needed,but I would have to pull some onions to fill orders in town.We went to work and soon had I64 bunches neatly tied,washed and placed in a wash tub.I knew my wife was very hungry and I insisted she should accompany me to town.She was very proud and refused to ride in our carriage that cost the fabulous sum of 26.00 ,but consented to go to the edge of the town where there was a spring and shade tree.I got the best possible speed from our moth eaten team.At the spring I helped my wife out placed a blanket in the shade and brought a bucket of water and gave her a drink and watered the steeds and hurried on to town.I sold I2 bunches of onions to the leading hotel for 60cts.I bought balona,crackers,cheese a big red apple,five cents worth of smoking tobacco and made those crowbaist(ponies) trot all the way back to the spring.We had a feast,carving the cheese and balona and serving it on big squares of crackers, with much ceremony.I gave the ponies another drink and some oats and then went back to town and sold the rest of my onions and took orders for II.00 worth to be delivered the next morning.We had plenty of groceries in a box and drove home in good spirits.We arrived home about four Oclock my wife commenced preparation for a good meal and I prepared onions for market,I felt our troubles were over and told my wife to look in the corner of the box where she found the big apples and a sack of candy. I had plenty of tobacco in my tobacco box."

"As I had neglected my irrigation I thought I better operate my pump till twelve oclock that night.The pump would not work,some miscreant had filled the pump with gravel I had to work all night to clean it out.By day light the pump worked all right.I tried to think it was a practical joke though I was worried about it.All went well for two weeks.Then,one morning I found my horse power had been badly damaged,which caused me to work hard for more than one day to repain I said nothing but hung a red lantern there and nailed a danger sign to the post. I was not bothered again for ten years.

"Such potatoes,onions,corn,tomatoes,cabbage heads,cucumbers! Every thing we planted,never had been grown in that country before.My cabbage heads weighed 20 pounds,a waterpail full was the average yield per hill for potatoes.We hired four women to pick cucumbers and tomatoes and two men to work in the garden.Produce sold at a high price.For many days I sold from the dilapted rig four times what the outfit cost."

"To make the story shorter,I had 860.00 in the bank that fall after having bought a good team of horses,a market wagon,and harness,two cows,two brood sows, three dozen chickens,an Irish setter puppy,a complete set of garden tools,some good clothes for my wife and myself and material to be made into dainty little garments."

"Ten years later,I was rated by Bradstreet at 45,000 had built a good residence and more modern irrigating with greenhouses and was a shipping,wholesale and retail business.The latter part of July I889 I had 30,000 invested in the garden irrigating plant,greenhouses,potted plants and fixtures,I7 acres of emlons,I30,000 sweet potatoe plants,four acres of Hubbard Squash,20 acres of sweet corn and many other varities of vegetables.The garden was in excellent condition,the greenhouses were things of beauty and had been paying a big profit."

"On July 25th I889 I returned from market about eleven oclock. My wife was standing in the door as white as chalk.'Oh,my dear,we are ruined'Somebody has pulled up all the melons,made a total wreck of the greenhouses and the irrigation plant and from appearances,they must have driven all our stock over the garden all night. The help drove them out after you left for market this morning,everything sees tramped to the ground."

"Like a prophesy came the fulfillment of what a doctor had told me that morning in town as he stopped me to admire the span of matched horses I was driving. 'Something will happen to bust you!'The horses were as near alike as two peas in a pod-thorough breds- dark chestnut sorrels with snow white manes and tails.They could trot a mile in four minutes to the market wagon .Their dam was a thorough-

-bred I had bought to work on the water power six years before. I broke them to work and to obey me and I loved them. Possibly they were the innocent factor in causing the 'green eyed monster of envy' to effect my downfall."

All my wife told me was as true as gospel-the melon vines wilted and great melons lay in plain view over the field. By an old patch on the sole of the shoe noticable along the melon rows I recognized the foot-prints of the man who had been working a few days in the garden. I took the county judge and sheriff to the scene and they made careful measurements of the tracks. In less than two hours the culprit was in jail. He stood trial and was promptly sent to the penitentiary for five years. I received several annonymous letters, stating the write would 'get me' if I did not let up on George and I had better get out of the country. I showed the letters to the county officials and they gave me permission to carry a gun. In my youthful days I was a cow boy and had ridden all over the cattle country from Texas to Northern Neb. I had known the culprits relatives to have been cattle rustlers and theives and they knew me and I think were afraid of me as I was of them. I was afraid they would steal my horses and burn my buildings. For over two months I slept with my clothes on. When the dog barked I slipped out and around the place for two or three hours. I worked hard every day trying to make a little from the wreck. I only saved about 2,500 when I could have made 40,000."

"Every night my wife would throw her arms about my neck and plead with tears in her eyes that I would move to Astoria where her brother lived. Poor, dear, she was only a shadow of her former self. She had lain awake night after night listening for the rattle of my six shooter. I realized I was not treating her as I should. I told her to get ready and she and the children could go visit her brother and I would batch and try and reestablish my business. She would not listen to that proposition for a moment... The, I promised her I would have a public sale notice printed and sell everything to the highest bidder for cash except my thoroughbred horses and Irish setter. I wired a gentleman in Kansas City I would accept a 1,000 for my span of thorough bred horses. Oh, how I regretted to part with them. Had it not been for my wife and children I would have preferred death to giving up the threeor four disreputable scoundrels. Everybody knew their hides were chucked full of the double didtilled essence of pure unadultered, boiled down, cussedness. However, the conditions made the old saying true.--'The game is not worth the candle.' "

"We were ready to start for Astoria the third day after the sale. We bade our friends good-by and received the good wishes of many of the best people of that locality. When we were comfortably seated in the car, I noticed that my wife locked relieved and happy and that made me happy. Our children seemed much interested and soon lost the scared look caused by the ordeal through which we had passed. I felt weary and sleepy though much releived. The car wheels as they bumped over the joints seemed to be saying-'All right! All right! ' as I dropped into the first peaceful slumber I had enjoyed for months."

When Peter F. Halferty reached Oregan he still had serious obstacles to overcome. He had pioneered in Kansas in irrigation, he was also the orginator of the great clam industry on the Pacific and the founder of Pioneer Canneries of minced Sea Clams.

In an article published July 17, 1927 we quote the following. "Necessity and a few jars started the clam industry. Peter F. Halferty firsy attempted to can Oregan Bivalves and sell them to people of Astoria. July is the season when the beaches and the clam digger hies forth to secure the delicious bivalves which are distinctly a product of the Northwest. No where else except on the Pacific Coast is found the justly famed razor clam."

"The canning of minced razor clams has become a great industry, the season is short, only three busy months Mar. to June Canneries operate all along the coast and diggers flock in from all points, coming in touring cars with camping outfits and pitch tents around the canneries and the whole scene is one of concentrated activity."

"Razor clams are dug at low tide for as the water recedes they bury themselves in the sand, It requires a good deal of expertness to capture Mr. Clam, while with all the might of his powerful digging muscles he goes down out of reach. a quick thrust of a shovel, a quicker grasp of the hand or he is gone. The motions become automatic after a while and an expert clam digger brings in from 200 to 600 pounds a day."

"The industry had its beginnings at a little beach town in Oregon during the panic of 1893. Peter F. Halferty lived on a rented farm near Warrington at the mouth of the Columbia River. He had a sick wife and five children and no way of supporting them. In casting about in some way to make a living he conceived the idea of mincing and canning clams that were so plentiful along the beach and pedling them to the nearest large town, Aroria. His wife did not think it practical, but necessity pressed so he cleaned and chopped clams and filled four dozen glass jears. He processed in a wash boiler and took them the next day to Astoria. He peddled them from house to house and sold them all. Encouraged by this evidence of his product being saleable he canned more, he was just as sucessful in prepeating his orders., but a doubt arose in the mind of the successful canner. Would his product kepp? as a matter of economy he had asked that his jars be returned as the people were glad to take advantage of the lower price they returned the jars.

To make sure of keeping quality of the clams he set aside a jar or two from each canning and stored them in a high cupboard. In a short time explosion in the cupboard testified that the clams would not keep. It therefore became a matter of grim necessity to get these jars back before they popped and ruined his trade. The trouble was finally overcome by adding salt to the water in which the clams were boiled, making a denser liquid which boiled at a higher tempature. Steam processing was unknown and for ten years all the canning was done in the water bath way.

When he had perfected his processing he began to can in tins. This marked a distinct transition. So far he had gotten along famously by peddling along the route of the river towns from Astoria. His only help was his family or an Indian boy or girl. Now, he began to expand his business, necessitating credit, larger equipment, pay for diggers, cannery helpers and the expense incident to the larger enterprize and the creating an interest among dealers to carry it.

Allen and Lewis, Portland Wholesalers were friends in this extremity. They extended him credit and gave him sound advise. Interesting were the experiences he encountered in introducing his then inknown delicacy to a wider circle of trade. He did not confine his efforts to houses, but invaded office houses, and banks and business places to demonstrate its value. Once he was arrested for distributing food without a license. With a demand created and established the rest was easy. The years of uncertainity and experiment were now behind and the true period of expansion began. In 1900 the Sea Beach Packing Co. to Grays Harbor, Washington, established its cannery at Markham, another was built at Westport, then, at Aberdeen Copalis, Moclips Wash. and Cordova Alasha.

The problem now was to conserve the fruit of the enterprize. Here the sagacity and keen business insight of Mr. P. F. Halferty appears. He rejected all partnership offers. He fought through the need of financial aid. Now, he was to fight ruinous competition from those who desired to make capital out of his pioneering efforts. His main defense was ignorance that prevailed about the supply of clams. He told his would be partner to "Go ahead and can, I have no monopoly on canning clams, but remember there is just twelve miles of beach here worth working. Go ahead make all the money you can, they invariably backed out. Then, the air of mystery he threw around the canning business in the absence of other protection was a factor in eliminating competitors. No one was quite sure he knew how to can clams and Mr. Halferty was not disposed to give the trade secrets away.

The secret was the sifter of fine beach sand, kept under lokk and key and sifted solemnly at intervals over the vats to secure successful cooking and the addition of salt to the water to increase the tempature was the last essential to perfect processing. Another secret was the pouring of the clam liquor over the filled cans in private compartments where only the members of the family worked. No one

knew exactly what the process might be. This helped to deter others from initating. In time the secret leaked out and other companies started in ,and many canneries are putting up canned clams under different brands. Thus the clam canning industry was established.

Mr. P.F.Halferty now lives at Aberdeen,Wash. He still retains an interest in the various canneries he has built, but the active management and passed to his son Guy P.Halferty of Seattle,Wash."

On Feb.9,1933 he wrote"I had a book published in 1916 and have just finished a revision, ready for publication, a theory on The Foundation of the Solar System and the Origin of life." In February 1933 he suggested to the legislature of the State of Washington that they declare a moratorium on farm mortgages for twenty years at four per cent per annum and that the U.S.Gov. issue script for these mortgages and the mortgages be deposited to secure the script. For several years he has devoted himself to fishing, farming and various other congenial pursuits."

Seven Childre of Peter F.and Kate Cawker Halferty.

F-I.Guy P.Halferty,b.Dec.19,1882 in Beloit Kansas.m.Grace Shaw,Feb.20,1904.Have 2 children.He is manager of the Pionerr Minced Sea Clam Canneries and resides at Seattle,Wash.

G-I.Guy P.Halferty Jr. b.Feb.7,1906.

G-II.Donald Halferty,b.Jan.6,1907.d. when 18 months old.

F-II.Nellie Leah Halferty,b.Nov.11,1884,Beloit Kansas m.Clarence Lillie b.Aug. 5,1880 in Michigan. one child.

G-I.Kathyrn Lillie,b.Aug.10,1904. m.Alvin Anderson,b.Aug.1,1906. 2 children.

H-I.Keith Peter Anderson,b.Apr.4,1930.

H-II.Joyce Aline Anderson,b.July 12,1932.

F-III.Alice E.Halferty,b.Sept. 4,1886,Beloit Kansas,m.Joseph King,Dec.30,1908 in Aberdeen Wash.Two children.

G-I.Joseph J.King.Jr. b.Sept. 27,1910 in Aberdeen, Wash.

F-IV.Damon J.Halferty,b.Nov.20,1888 near Beloit,Kansas,m.Barbary Cavanne Dec.12, 1919 in Aberdeen,Wash. Have two children.

G-I.Richard J.Halferty,b.Nov.26,1912.

G-2.Wilbur D.Halferty,b.May 20,1915. in Aberdeen,Wash.

F-V.Frank Halferty,b.Feb.11,1892 in Astoria Oregan.m.Pluma V.Vaughn b.July 18, 1896.Six children.

G-I.Glen Halferty,b.Dec.12,1916.in Aberdeen,Wash.

G-2.Mildred F.Halferty,b.Dec.31,1918 in Aberdeen,Wash.

G-3. John Halferty,b.Aug. 10,1921 in Aberdeen,Wash.

G-4.Edward A.Halferty,b.Feb.19,1924.in Aberdeen,Wis.

G-5.Walter F.Halferty,b.Aug. 20,1927,in Aberdeen,Wash.

G-6.Alton G.Halferty,b.June 16,1930.in Aberdeen,Wash.

F-VI.George Halferty,b.Apr. 15,1894 in Skopanon Oregan,a bachelor.

F-VII.Phillip Halferty,b.Nov.7,1896 in Skopanon Oregan.m.Hazel H.Woodsworth of Hoquiam Wash.He d. in 1928 in Miami,Fla.Had two children.

G-I. Phillip Harrison Halferty,b.Sept.9,1920 d.Mar.29,1924.

G-II.Clarence Woodworth Halferty,b.Sept.23,1922. d.Apr.3,1924.

E-VI. Elizabeth Halferty b. m. Hall. d. Several Children.

E-VII.Edward Halferty is in Colorado.

E-VIII.David Halferty.

D-4. Robert Halferty I.b. June 9,1814. d. Jan.16,1817.

D-5.John Halferty,b.Mar.7,1816. d. m.Jane Wilson sister of James Flack Halfert ys first wife lived on farm near Richland,Ia.

E-I.George Halferty. m. and had three children.

E-2. Mary Halferty m.Mr.Long. She lives in Richland,Ia.and is 85 yrs.old and had eight children,has grand children and great grandchildren,one son dead.

E-3. Emma Halferty m. Mr Thornburg.One child.

E-4.Loretta Halferty m.Mr. Cox.Three children.

E-5.Fannie Halferty m.Mr. Chacey. Three children.

E-6.William Halferty, m. Five children.

E-7. James Halferty,m. Three children.

D-6.David Halferty,son of John and Elizabeth Nesbit Halferty b.Nov.9,I8I7 d.Aug. 3I,I902.lived on a farm near Richland,Ia.m.Polly Brolliar. d. eight children.

E-I.Elnora Halferty,b. m.Mr.Roop.Four children.

E-2.Jordon A.Halferty,b. unm.

E-3.Columbus C.Halferty,b. m. two sons.

E-4.Zephaniah G.Halferty,b. m. four sons.

F-I.Thomas Halferty

F-2. Jack Halferty.

F-3.Ray Halferty.

F-4.David Halferty.

E-5.Leonidas C.Halferty,b. m.live at Casmere,Wash.four children,three grandchildren and one great grandchild.

E-6.Van Halferty,b. m. live at Popular Bluff,Mo.Six Children.

E-7.Dora Halferty,m.Mr Chacey live on farm near Richland,Ia. two children.

F-I.Richard Chacey,b.near Richland,Ia. m. one child.He is an X-ray Technician lives at Los Angles,Cal.

F-2.Inez Chacey,b.near Richland,Ia. m.Mr. Spurgeon.One child.

D-7.Robert Halferty,b.Dec.I7,I8I9 d. Oct.I883.In the History of Keokuk Co.Ia.The following record is given concerning Robert Halferty published in I880

He was born in Westmoreland Co.Pa.came to Ia. in I854 and lived on Section 26 near Ioka,Ia.M.Sept. 9,I846 Miss Rachel Crouner and had eight children.He served as Justice of the Peace.

E-I.Martha Halferty,b. m.Mr. Mickey Five Children.

E-2.John Halferty,b. m. four children.

E-3.Squire Halferty,b. m.Ten Children.

E-4.George Halferty,b. unm.

E-5.Verona Halferty,b. m.Mr.Roop.Five children.

E-6.William Halferty,b. m.Twelve children.

E-7.Green Halferty,died young.

E-8.Infant,died.

D-8.Samuel Halferty,b.Jan.I,I822 d. unm.daughter.

D-9.Thomas Halferty,b.Apr.I,I824. d. unmarried.

D-I0.Jacob Methiat Halferty,b. d. m.Sarah Parker.

E-I.Elemintine Halferty,b. m. Loose Four Children.

D-II.Zephaniah Wade Halferty,b.June 7,I82 d.I9II,m.Hannah Rowland.4.children.

E-I.Hannah Elizabeth Halferty b. d. m.Mr. Webb.Lived at Larned,Kan.3.children

E-II.Nora Halferty,b. m.Keyendall,lived at Larned Kan.5.children.

E-III.Cora Halferty,b. died when I8 years old,unm.

D-I2.Elizabeth Halferty b.Jan.8,I830 d. Sept.I2,I9I .m.Armentrout,7.Children.

E-I.Ann Seville Armentrout,b. m.Mr Shane.Five children.

E-2.Jacob Armentrout,b. m. lives in Cal.

E-3.Elizabeth Armentrout b. m.Mr. Bassett No Children.

E-4.Anneta Armentrout,b. m.Mr. Anderson,live in Cal. 2 children.

E-5. James Armentrout b. m. lives in Cal.

E-6. Marcus Armentrout,b. lives in Cal.

E-7.John Armentrout,b. unm.

This concludes all that we were able to gather about the Halferty Family.

C-2.John Nesbit III.,Second Child. of Wm. and Esther Robinson Nesbit,b.Jan.29,I792, probably in Cumberland Co.Pa. as we have no record of his father being in Williamsburg,Pa. until I793.He died in Northfield Twp.Summit Co.O.Nov. 2I,I86I.He married Ann Mathews,the daughter of Wm.Mathews,Sept.I9,I820. the ceremony being performed by the Rev.Joseph Scroggs D.D. Pastor of Fairview Associate Presbyterian Church. She was born Mar.I4,I794. and died April I7,I859 in Northfield.Both are buried in in the Northfield,Ohio Cemetary.

Ann Mathews parents,William and Martha McConnell Mathews came from County Tyrone Ireland about 1786.The Mathews settled first in Summerset Co.Pa. In 1796 Wm.Mathews purchased a farm in Fairfield Twp.on which Ann Mathews grew up which was owned by a Mathews or a descendent ever since.John and Ann were members of the Fairfield Associate Presbyterian Church and Dr. Schroggs,their pastor ,baptized all their children born in Westmoreland Co.Martha,Esther,William,Archibald,James,John and Mary Jane,were born in Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland Co.Pa.,but David and Margaret Ann were born in Northfield Twp.Summit Co.Ohio.

John Nesbit III,started in business by securing a six horse team and wagon and hauled goods from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and made considerable money.On June 11, 1823 he purchased a 131 acre farm from Edward Halferty in Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland Co.Pa. paying 500.00 cash and the balance in three years.He was already living on this farm at the time of its purchase at 5.00 per acre.OnAug 15,1817 John Nesbit had purchased from John Harkins 100 acres of land in Fairfield Twp.which John and Ann Nesbet deeded to ndrew Lute on May 1823 for 250.00 The money secured from the sale of this farm may have been used in the purchase of the farm from Edward Halferty.

During 1831 John Nesbet went to Cleveland Ohio and came near purchasing a farm between the villages of Cleveland and Newburg,but decided the land was too wet so purchased a farm in Northfield ,near to the town of Brandywine on the Cuyhoga River where there was a mill and a store.The farm had fine spring and a small house but the land was mostly timber.I t conrained 124 acres and was purchased from Charles McGreery for 496.00 April 23,1831 to whom he sold his farm in Pa. In this deed the name was spelled John Nesbet,just as his father William and his grandfather,John, spelled it,but John Nesbets Children changed the spelling to Nesbit.In Scotland the usual spelling is Nisbet,in the north of Ireland Nesbitt,but we have found it spelled also Nesbyth,Nisbit Neesbit,Neasbit,Nis bite and Nesbeit,bitall are probably descendents from Philip De Nesbyth to whom William the Congueror gave the large tract of land in Berwickshire Scotland later known as "The Lands of the Nisbet,in the Parish of Edron now called Bighouse."

On Oct.23,1833 John Nesbet deeded the farm he purchased from Edward Halferty to Charles McCreery for 600.00 but there was a defect in the title which was corrected by court action Nov.31,1841.In the deed names were spelled John and Ann Nesbet.

In the spring of 1933 John Nesbet moved his family from Fairfield Twp. Westmoreland Co.Pa. to his farm in Northfield O.According to Rachel Cochran,a daughter of Rev.Schroggs D.D. who remembered their departure from Fairfield Twp. They started from Charles McCreery's with whom he had exchanged farms.They had baked bread for the trip overland in a scooner wagon drawn by four horses.The Halferty's helped them get started.They took their cooking utensils with them and a cow to furnish milk for the children was tied behind the wagon.The father and mother slept in the wagon,but they made beds for the children on the ground.When evening came they would camp at some sequestered place,the father would get the Bible out of the wagon,gather the family about him and Worship God by reading a chapter sing a paslm and pray.One night a sneak theif milked their cow so the children had no milk for breakfast.They came to Pittsburgh and had to go thru the narrows before crossing the Ohio River on the ferry.Here James the baby of three years,came near losing his life.He rolled down a steep bank of the river and the onyl thing that kept him from falling into the water and being drowned was he caught on a small tree from which his father rescued him by letting himself down from tree to tree where James was lodged and then pulling himself and the boy up the bank by grasping trees.

One day there was a cold rain and they all got wet and chilled,but a German family opened their home to them that night so they got their clothes and bedding dry before continuing their journey.When they reached Northfield they stayed over over night with Henry Lemons and the next day they went to the farm and lived for a time in a log house to which he added a frame addition which is still standing.

After the death of John Nesbit III.the farm was purchased by his son John Nesbit IV. It was later owned by John Nesbit V. who on Dec.I9I9 sold it to an Italian.During the 90 years the farm was the home of three generations of Nesbit's.

John Nesbit.III. was an energetic business man.He was public spirited and served as Justice Of the Peace in Northfield Twp. for many years.He held office of township trustee and was an elder in the Northfield Presbyterian Church.He was hospitable and kept an open house and to his home many of the early settlers of Ohio came and among them Rev.James Logue who was pastor of the Northfield United Presbyterian Church for 40 yrs.He was one of the first members of the Northfield United Presbyterian Church organized Sept.I5,I833 as an Associate Presbyterian Church and was one of its first elders At the first meetings were held in the Brandywine School House Later they built a church at Northfield Center.The first Pastor was Dr.Joseph Banks who ministered to the Stowe,Springfield and Northfield Congregations from I835 to I839 when he went as a missionary to Trinadad.The Rev James Logue D.D. was pastor of Stowe and Northfield Congregations from Oct. 4,I843 to Sept.II,I883 and preached the funeral sermon of both Ann and John Nesbet.

John and Ann Nesbet had ten children,: Martha,Esther,William,Archibald,James,John Mary Jane,Margaret Ann and the youngest an infant who died young.Martha was born in Wheatfield Twp.Indiana Co.Pa. David and Margaret in Northfielf.All the others in Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland,Cp.Pa.

Children of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit.

D-I.Martha Nesbit,b.Apr.7,I822.d.Dec.I7,I903. at Northfield,Ohio.buried in the Northfield Cemetary. m.Allen Hamill Alexander at Northfield Ohio.Dec.I7,I742.He was b. Aug. 2,I8I8 and d.July 4,I854.He was son of James Alexander.They lived in Macedonia where he ran a saw mill and were members of the Northfield U.P.Church.They had three children John ,JamesGGibson,and Jennie.

Children of Allan H. and Martha Nesbit Alexander.

E-I.John Nesbit Alexander,b.Bedford,O.Aug.24,I843,d.Lancing,Mich.July I2,I900.He m.Lodeska A.Coats at Leipsic,O.Sept.23,I869.b. in Hancock Co.O.Aug.I6,I848,d. at Grand Rapids Mich.May 4,I9I5.

After the death of his uncle,Archie Nesbit who was running a general store in Macedonia,O.,he took over the running of the mill and later formed a partnership with John and ran saw-mills together at Macedonia,O.Leipsic,O.Lagro.Ind.,and a planing mill in Logansport,Ind.InI870 they dissolved Partnership,Archie Nesbit retained the planing mill and John Alexander purchased a chair factory at Logansport Ind. which proved a bad investment.

Disposing of his chair factory,John Alexander moved to Detroit,Mich.He traveled for a wholesale hardware firm who kept advancing his salary until he received 2500.00 and expense a high salary for those days.He went to Lancing,Mich and organized the "Capitol Wagon Company." of which he was president at the time of his death.This company made high grade wagons.My Father A.M.Nesbit purchased one and used it on the farm at Hoopeston,Ill.John Alexander had an attractive personality,a twinkle in his eyes,and a smile that won friends.He was energetic and rescourceful as a business man.He had three children Charles,Robert,Laura.

F-I.Charles Alexander,b.atOkemo,Ingram Co.Mich.Dec.I2,I87I resides at 532 Paris Ave.Grand Rapids Mich. M.Marion Lown at Penn Yan N.Y.b. at Penn Yan.N.Y. Feb.I4, I877.d. at Grand Rapids Mich.Feb. I2,I9I8.Two children John and Robert.

G-I.John Lown Alexander,b.Mar.I9,I9I0 at Lancing Mich.

G-2.Robert Gibson Alexander b.Dec.I3,I9I2. at Lancing,Mich.

As his second wife Charles Alexander m.Adlaide Holton,Feb.2,I92I at Battle Creek,Mich.

F-2.Robert Alexander,b.May 3,I880 d.May 29,I880,Lancing,Mich.

F-3.Laura Alexander,b.Dec.22.I885,d.Oct. I6,I90I.Lancing,Mich.

E-2. James Gibson Alexander,son of Allen and Martha Nesbit Alexander,b. May 6, I848 at Cleveland,O.d.May 30,I929 in auto accident when the car went into a ditch and struck a tree.M.Ist Ellan J.Love apr.I3,I876 who died Mar.20,I878 at Northfield O. Had one child that died young.2nd Wife.Nannie E.Sweeney Aug.I88I at Wooster,O.

born Mar.24,1849 d.at Grand Rapids,Mich.Feb.27,1922.Five children.Frances Esther, Mary Ethel,Mabel Brown,Martha Maude, and James Gibson Lloyd.

F-1.Frances Esther Alexander,b.May 29,1882,Northfield,O. M.Frank Pasmore Dec.25,1900. Reside at Los Angeles California. 2.Children.

G-1.Kenneth Marshall Pasmore,b.Apr.9,1916.Boise,Idaho.

G-2.Vivian Marie Pasmore,b.Apr.19,1920,Boise,Idaho.

F-2.Mary Ethel Alexander,b.Nov.11,1883.Lived three months.

F-3.Mabel Brown Alexander,b.Feb.17,1885.Wooster,O.

F-4.Martha Maude Alexander,b.July 19,1888 Grand Rapids,Mich.M.Kenneth Alexander McCaskill,Oct.20,1917 at Grand Rapids,Mich. 3 children.Reside at Denver,Col where he is State Agent for the State Farm Mutual Auto Ins,Co.

G-1.Betty Jean McCaskill,b.Dec.20,1918,Rocky Ford,Col.

G-2.Katherine Louise McCaskill,b.Golden,Col.May 21,1920.

G-3.James Alexander McCaskill,b.Golden,Col. June 21,1923.

F-5. James Gibson Lloyd Alexander,b.Grand Rapids,Mich.Aug.27,1890. M. Melita Carsten,Grand Rapids,Mich June 5,1912.4.Children.Reside 22 Union Ave.S.E. Grand Rapids,Mich.

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G-1.Katherine Alexander,b.Mar.21,1914.Grand Rapids,Mich.

G-2.Melita Alexander,b.June 19,1916.Grand Rapids,Mich.

G-3.Dorothy Jean Alexander,b.June 12,1918.Grand Rapids,Mich.

G-4.James Lloyd Alexander,b.Dec.21,1928.Grand Rapids,Mich.

E-3.Jennie Alexander,3rd child of Allen and Martha Nesbit Alexander,b.Cleveland,O. Dec.25,1852,d.Bedford,O.June 22,1921.M.1st.Dr.John C.Bryson,a dentist.Apr.23,1875. F-1.Paul Bryson.b.May 26,1876 at Lacygne,Linn Co. Kan.M.Christine Ellict,Dec.21, 1898,b. Reside at Bedford,O. No.Children.

Mrs. Jennie Alexander Bryson m.2nd James Means at Northfield,O.Apr.7,1887 who was b.in Northfield Twp.Apr.13,1863,d.thre Apr.24,1918.For a number of years they lived on a farm in Northfield Twp.but spent there last days in Northfield.Jennies Mother,Mrs.Martha Nesbit Alexander lived with them up to the time of her death.

D-2.Esther Nesbit,2nd child,of John and Ann Nesbit b.Oct.7,1823,d.July 20,1892 at Macedonia,O.m.Albert Rinear Sept.23,1847,b.Jan.5,1826 at Salem,O.d.Feb.8,1909 at Bedford,O.He was the son of John and Mary Jobs Rinear.

Most of their lives were spent on a farm in Northfield,Twp.which they sold to their son Sylvester Rinear and built them a house in Macedonia.They lived there, until her death.Both were members of Northfield.U.P.Church of which he was an elder.

E-1.Martha Ann (Minnie)Rinear,b.July 19,1848,d.July 17,1888 at Northfield,O.m. Milton Van Horn July 19,1874 who was a widower with two children Frank and Jennie. Frank graduated from Oberlin College and became a prominant Congregational Preacher.While he was pastor at Oakland,California received a salary of 6000.00 His sister Jennie Van Horn m.Bird White and had three children,Donald,Van Horn,and Frances.

Milton and Jennie Rinear Van Horn had twins that d. a few days after birth followed by the death of the mother.

E-11.Martha Ann (Mattie)Rinear,b.Bedford Twp.O.June 10,1850.d.Sept.11,1925 at North field,O. m.James P.Alexander July 21,1884,b.Jan.28,1846.Northfield Twp.O.d. Nov.2, 1912 at Bedford,O.Two children Robert and Albert.

F-1.Robert Alexander,b.Aug.28,1887.Barberton,Summit Co.O.He m.1st Hazel Helen Hoag.June 25,1913 at Bedford,O.b.Solon.O.Sept.1,1894.d.May 6,1930 at Bedford,O.She was a great niece of President James A.Garfield.

G-1.Robert Garfield Alexander,b.May 8,1914.Bedford,O.

G-2.Dean Reynolds Alexander,b.June 20.1919.

Robert Alexander m.2nd.Nel.Marie Hoag Sept.25,1931 at Bedford,O. She was a sister of his first wife and they reside at Bedford,O.

F-2.Albert Alexander,b.July 12,1890 St. Mary's,O. m.Florence DeWitt at Newark,O. July 30,1920. No.Children.

E-111.Sylvester Augustus Rinear,b.Dec.23,1853 in Bedford,O.d.Sept.26,1921 of heart failure on his farm,Northfield,O. He m.Blanche Hunt at North field,O.June 22,1892. They lived first in Northfield Township,Summitt Co.Pennsylvania but later moved to East Cleveland,Ohio where they resided until his death.

For a number of years Sylvester (Vess) taught school in the winter and worked for his father on the farm, during the summer. Then, he traveled for the Brown Oil Co. In 1879 he became a member of the Globe and National Oil Co. of Cleveland, O. of which he was a stockholder and engaged in the refining and lubricating of oil of a very high grade. In 1902 he sold out his interest in the oil co and came to be a heavy stockholder and director of the City Ice Delivery Co. of Cleveland, O. until his death.

He and his wife were members of the East Cleveland Methodist Church of which he was a trustee and served on the building committee. Two sons, Sterling and Eugene.

F-1. Sterling Rinear, b. on a farm in Northfield Twp. O. July 15, 1893, m. Charlotte Blanche Snyder June 22, 1920 at Middletown, Md. Two children, Sterling, Mary Georgia.

G-1. Sterling Rinear Jr. b. Mar. 26, 1927.

G-2. Mary Georgia Rinear, b. Dec. 12, 1929.

F-2. Eugene Rinear, b. on a farm in Northfield Twp. Mar. 30, 1896. Dec. 1917 he enlisted in the Aviation Corps and served in Camp at Long Island N.Y. m. Ann Lambert May 15, 1919 East Cleveland, O. Reside at 13231 Euclid Ave. Cleveland, O., where he is in the Undertaking business with Lambert his wife's brother. Four children.

G-1. Marjorie Ann Rinear, b. Mar. 14, Cleveland, O.

G-2. Jean Lambert Rinear, b. Mar. 1, 1923, Cleveland, O.

G-3. Richard James Rinear, b. Mar. 22, 1926, Cleveland, O.

G-4. Miriam Lambert Rinear, b. Mar. 2, 1928. Cleveland, O.

E-3. Charlotte Augusta (Lettie) Rinear, b. Northfield Twp. Dec. 27, 1863, d. Dec. 1, 1907 in a hospital Cleveland, O. m. Wm. Hague, Northfield, O. Sept. 23, 1895. They purchased and lived on the farm owned by her uncle, James Nesbit. No children.

D-3. William Nesbit, 3rd child of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit, b. July 24, 1825, d. Kalamazoo, Mich. Apr. 27, 1900. m. Martha Armstrong Jan. 25, 1848. She d. Kalamazoo, Mich. They lived in Northfield Twp. O., Missouri, Iowa and settled in Kalamazoo, Mich.

E-1. Aggie Nesbit, b. 1852 in Northfield Twp. m. 1st Odell Moore at Commerce Mich in 1879. Five children.

F-1. Mattie Moore, b. Warrenburg, Mo. 1871. M. Wm. Powell Killam 1900, reside Walled lake, Mich. Three children.

G-1. Margueritte Killam.

G-2. Charles Killam.

G-3. George Killam

F-2. Frank Moore, b. Warrensburg, Mo. m. in Mich. One daughter, Rachel.

G-1. Rachel Moore.

F-3. Jennie Moore, b. 1874. Martin, Mich, m. Seymour Seeley. Reside Mich. 4 children.

F-4. James Moore, b. 1876. m. No children is at Soldiers Home Grand Rapids, Mich.

F-5. Evalin Moore, died young.

E-2. Milton Nesbit, b. Aug. 10, 1855 in Northfield Twp., O. m. Nov. 26, 1881 Elizabeth Montieth b. Sept. 26, 1855 d. Feb 13, or 14, 1934 at Martin Mich. where they resided. No children. He now lives with his nephew, Will J. Monteith, 424 Adams St. Plymouth, Mich.

E-3. James Nesbit, 3rd child of Wm. and Martha Armstrong, Feb. 16, 1859 in Northfield Twp. O. m. Luella Wicks Sept. 30, 1883 d. Feb. 1, 1930. Reside Martin, Mich. 3 children.

F-1. Ethel Nesbit, b. Plainswell, Mich. Nov. 23, 1884. m. Lee Laraway Sept. 8, 1904 at Martin, Mich. Ethel d. Mar. 9, 1926 at Grand Rapids, Mich. Resided there 2 children.

G-1. Geraldine Laraway, b. Jan. 13, 1904. m. Lester Mathews at Grand Rapids, Mich. July 26, 1926.

G-2. Leon Laraway, b. Jan. 28, 1908. m. two children. Grand Rapids, Mich.

H-1. Lane Laraway

H-2. James Laraway.

F-2. Hazel Nesbit, b. Oct. 14, 1886 at Plainwell, Mich. m. Tracy W. Lukins, a farmer, Oct. 20 1910 at Martin, Mich. Six children.

G-1. Romaine Lukins, b. Mar. 24, 1914. Martin, Mich.

G-2. Glenn Lukins, b. July 31, 1915. Martin, Mich.

G-3. Maxwell Lukins, b. Sept. 4, 1917, Martin, Mich.

G-4. Barbara Jean Lukins, b. Sept. 2[illegible], 1921. Martin, Mich.

G-5. Marion Luella Lukins, b. May 27, 1923. Martin Mich.

G-6. Tracy Lukins, Jr. b. Apr. 10, 1925. Martin, Mich.

F-3. Raymond Nesbit, 3rd child of James and Luella Wicks Nesbit, b. Jan. 28, 1897.

at Grand Rapids,Mich.M.Pearl Boyer Sept.27,1917 at Muskgon,Mich.
E-4.Allie Nesbit,4th child of Wm and Martha Armstrong Nesbit,b. Mar.15,1862 in Northfielf Twp.M.Adison Gutches Nov.12,1902 at Kalamazoo,Mich,Reside at 702 Walnut St. No Children.
E-5.Katherine Nesbit,5th child of Wm.and Martha Nesbit b.Jan.1,1864in Northfield Twp.Resides in Kalamazoo,Mich. A nurse. Unm.

D-4.Archibald Mathew Nesbit,4th child of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit,b. Apr.8,1827 d.Feb.23,1898 at Hoopeston,Ill.M.Emma Amelia Pratt Oct.10,1861 near Cossayuna,N.Y. b. there May 10,1837.She d. Sept.20,1901 on her farm.She was the daughter of Simon Newcomb Pratt,a descendent of Joshua Pratt who came over to Plymouth Mass.from Eng. in 1623 on the Good Ship Ann.Her mother,Deborah Nelson,was a descendent of Rev.John Rogers who was burned at the stake,first martyr,during the reign of Bloody Mary.

Archibald and Emma Nesbit resided at Macedonia,O.where he ran a general store during the Civil War,Mary Jane(Minnie) and John were born here.They moved to Leipsic,O.where he and John Alexander,his nephew ran a sawmill.They moved to Lagro,Ind. where he and John Alexander were in partnership,running a sawmill on the Wabash River.Logs were floated down the river and held by chains.During a flood the boom broke and the logs were carried down the river and they lost heavily.Selling out to Alexander and Nesbit bought a plaining mill at Logansport,Ind. and the Nesbits moved there.In 1870 they dissolved partnership.Archibald Nesbit took over the plaining mill and John Alexander purchased a chair factory.In 1871 A.M.Nesbit sold the plaining mill and bought a farm near Ellettsville,Ind.and moved his family there.

The land was hilly and washed badly.After putting a 150 loads of manure on ten acres which he put in corn a heavy rain came and washed it all off across the road into the Harbinson Wood.This discouraged him so about ever enriching the farm that he traded it for a sawmill at Stanford,Ind.and moved his family there in the spring of 1876.The farm had on it a good orchard and hard maple grove of several hundred trees from which he made maple syrup each spring.In the fall Archie Nesbit moved his family to Bloomington,Ind."The hard times" made it difficult to sell lumber except at a loss,so he found it difficult to maintain his family,a wife and six children.In the early spring of 1878,Nelson Pratt visited them at Bloomington,Ind. He was a brother of Mrs Emma Nesbit,he went to Hoopeston,Ill and bought a 160 acre farm and wrote them to move out upon it.They arrived at Hoopeston Apr.6th1878.They came from Bloomington in a covered wagon in which the children rode with the hired man.The father and mother rode in the buggy with Anna,the baby,and drove a bay mare On the farm was a small two roomed house,a small barn and a corn crib.The boys and the hired man slept in the granary at the barn,the rest did the best they could in the small house.The land was rich but had been poorly farmed and run down from only raising corn by the previous owner,who had broken it out of raw prairie and the pasture was still of prairie grass.It was a new country with much of the land in prairie grass and the prairie chicken could be heard cooing every morning.During the first April and May it rained almost constantly,making it very difficult to get in a crop.The rains prevented the killing of the weeds and the corn only made twenty bushels to an acre and the cockle burrs were higher than the horses backs in places and made it difficult to husk the corn.The first years on the farm were trying ones. Everything raised,sold cheap corn 20cts per bu and potatoes 20cts. The boys raised watermelons and traded them for groceries.Hoopeston started in 1870 and was only 8 yrs.old and depended wholly upon the farms for its support,but it had a fine class of people who up to Franklin Roosevelt Adminstration never permitted a saloon to be liscensed within its corporation,Before the adoption of Prohibition Amendment it had more paved streets and better improvements than any city of its size(about 6,000 in the State of Illinois.

In1881 Simon Newcomb Pratt of Cossayuna N.Y.d. leaving his daughter in his will 1800.00 to be used in the education of her children.Her two brothers Nelson and Wm. each gave their sister 500.00 additional from her fathers estate.Her brother Nelson deeded her the Hoopeston farm for 4800.00 just what he paid for it and took her note for 1000.00 and she assumed a mortgage note of 1000.held by an insurance Co.against the farm.

Thus thru the generosity of her brother who only charged I.00 a yr. rent for the use of the farm, she became the possesser of a good farm. Times had become better they were able to pay off all in debtedness and make two additions to the house and build a large new barn in the next few years.

Archie Nesbit was a good farmer, honest and upright in his dealings with others. He was thoughtful and well read, but was retiring and never cared to hold an office. Emma Amelia Nesbit was gifted with a fine mind, a keen intuition. She was gracious and prided herself in her personal appearance. As a young man he was handsome and she was beautiful young woman. When they appeared as bride and groom in the Northfield U.P. Church it was said, "They were the most handsome couple ever to enter the church." They were both devout members of the U.P. Church of Hoopeston, Ill at the time of their death. She was a consecrated Christian Mother who not only prayed f&th but with her children. They had family altar in their home. At her death the farm was purchased by theison William, who still lives upon it. I934. They had seven children Mary Jane, John, Nelson, Archie, William, Simon and Anna.

E-I. Mary Janes (Minnie) Nesbit b. Macedonia, O. July I9, I862. d. near Hoopeston, Ill Jan. 8, I92I. M. John Cleveland Wyman at Sullivan, Ind. Mar. 28, I9I6 b. near Flar Rock, Crawford Co. Ill. June I2, I885. He was the son of Asa and Millie Vaughn Wyman. John and Minnie lived on a farm near Vandeuser, Mo. which they sold and bought a farm four miles S.E. of Hoopeston where she died. He resides in Hoopeston, Ill. No children.

E-2. Rev. John Pratt Nesbit, D.D. b. Aug. 27, I864 at Macedonia, O. graduated Jan. I. I885 Hoopeston High School, Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. June I890 with the degree of Bachelor of Arts. and the degree of M.A. from Monmouth College in I893, and the degree of Bachelor of Divinity from Princeton, N.J. Theological Seminary on May 6, I906. He graduated of Xenia Seminary, Xenia, Ohio, but no degree was given to students at this time by the Seminary. This was in April 27, I893.

After he graduated from Xenia he accepted a call to La Prairie U.P. Church, located in the country eight miles west of Sparland, Ill. He had preached here during the two summers of his Seminary Course. He began his work June 4, I8 3 and Closed his work Aug. 26, I900. He began with forty three members and left the congregation with I30. He had received I38 into the membership during his seven years pastorate.

He received a call to Morning Sun, Ia. and began work in this U.P. Cong. Sept. 2, I900 and closed his pastorate Sept 3, I905 and took up a year of post graduate study in Princeton, N.J. During the pastorate he received 84 members into this church.

He preached a Stated Supply for the FairhillU.P. Church, Philadelphia, Pa. May, 6. I906 and closed his work Nov. 27, I907 to accept a call to College Springs U.P. Church at College Spring, Ia. which had at the time the largest membership of any U. P. Cong. in Ioaw. While he was in Fairhill Church he received 63 members into the church.

He began work at College Springs Ia. Nov. I7, I907 and closed his work Mar. 28 I9I5. During this pastorate he received 254 into the church. The College Springs Congregation had built up Amity College in a fine farming community. The college was founded by Christian men over a half century it had furnished an education for the young people, but because of State requirments it was forced to lock its door.

He resigned from College Springs Church after he had received the degree of Doctor of Divinty from Cooper College Sterling, Kan (now Sterling College.) and accepted a call to Sparta, Ill. which had the largest membership of any U.P. Church in Ill. He closed his work here Mar. 26th, I923 to take up work at Princeton, Ind. Apr. 2, I922. He had received 342 members into the Sparta Church. He has been Pastor of the Princeton U.P. Church for twelve years and has received 233 into its membership. This is the largest U.P. Church in Ind. All his pastorates have been very pleasanton ones. He had has had the great privilege of serving six fine congregations made up of noble Christian People who supported him loyally in his work.

On Thanksgiving Day Nov. 25, I897 he married Latha Locke at Henry, Ill. She was the daughter of George Monroe Locke and Samantha Kittredge Locke, both coming from old New England Families. G.M. Lockes ancestors came from England and sottled at Rye

Beach N.H. in 1836 and was killed by the Indians with his own gun while cutting wheat. He left a family of six children. The record of their descendents is found in "The Locke Family Genealogy." Samantha Kittredge's father's name was Leonard Kittredge b. June 20, 1812. at Bedford, N.H. His father, Nehemiah Kittredge, came from Scotland and was an elder in the Bedfor N.H. Presbyterian Church. His mother, Esther Merrick Kittredge was a grand daughter of Geberal Stark of Revolutionary fame. Leonard Kittredge married Miriam Hurd b. Feb. 2, 1813 at Newport N.H. d. July 1, 1895 at Lawn Ridge, Ill. Leonard Kittredge d. June 28, 1898 in his pioneer home, near Lawn Ridge, Ill.

Latha Locke Nesbit was b. Apr. 16, 1876. Graduated Henry High School, Henry, Ill 1895 She studied four years under Madame Bernard Donnelly, a graduate of Marchesia of Paris, France and Lampertii of Italy. She had a beautiful Soprano voice and contributed generously of her talent both as a soloist and instructor. They have three children.

F-1. Leonard Locke Nesbit, M.D. b, Nov. 14, 1898, Henry, Ill. Graduated Sparta Twp. High School Sparta, Illinois, June 1917. Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill B.S. Degree. June 1921. He was principal and instructor of science in the Gillispie High School, Gillispie, Ill. for two years. Graduated from Indiana University School of Medicine June 1927. One year intern and one year Resident, in charge of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department at the City Hospital, Indianapolis, Ind. On July 1, 1929 he entered the Arnett-Crockett Clinic at Lafayette, Indiana in charge of Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat Department. He married Aloria Moss of Indianapolis, Ind. Oct. 1, 1929 in Princeton United Presbyterian Parsonage the ceremony was performoned by his father. Aloria Moss Nesbit was born in Vermillion Co. Ill. Jan 29, 1897. and was the daughter of Solomon and Emma Saunders Moss. They have one child Miriam.

G-1. Miriam Nesbit, b. Apr. 21, 1932 St. Elizabeth Hospital, Lafayette, Ind.

F-II. Preston Monroe Nesbit, M.D. b. Morning Sun, Iowa Jan. 14, 1903. Graduated Sparta Twp. High School, June 1920. Attended Branham and Hughes Military Academy Spring Hill, Tenn. and Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. for two years. Employed the Florida East Coast Railroad, Miami, Fla. Received Degree of the Bachelor of Science from Indiana University, June 1932. Graduated from Indiana University School of medicine June 13, 1934. Is an intern in the City Hospital, Indianapolis, Indiana.

He married Mrs. Gladys Spear Lowery Jan. 22, 1929 at Princeton, Indiana Parsonage. The ceremony was performed by his father. She was the daughter of James A. Spear and Frances W. Thurmounce Spear of Ft. Worth, Texas. She had one son William Lowery (Nesbit.) July 4, 1921, he was born. She was born July 10, 1903 at Salt Lake, City, Utah.

F-III. Esther Eunice Nesbit, b. July 9, 1907, Philadelphia, Pa. Graduated Princeton High School, Princeton, Ind. May 1926. Illinois Wesleyan University School of Music June 1930 Degree of Bachelor of Music of Education. She has studied under several leading voice coaches of Chicago and New York. She has given voice recitals and been soloist for a number of musical organizations. She was Supervisor of Music in Owensville, Indiana, and is now Head of the Music Department in Hartford City, Indiana Schools. She has a beautiful voice and has been a successful teacher and conductor.

E-3. Nelson Pratt Nesbit, b. Lagro, Ind. Nov. 29, 1867 d. Feb. 24, 1881.

E-4. Archibald Mathews Nesbit Jr., b. Dec. 16, 1869, d. Aug. 29, 1870.

E-5. William James Nesbit, b. July 29, 1871 on farm near Ellettsville, Ind. M. Laurel M. Harper Mar. 16, 1903 near Robinson, Ill. She was the daughter of Thomas and Mary Dickerson Harper. One child Mary.

William J. Nesbit and his brother Simon took over a farm purchased by their father near Robinson, Ill. William lived on this farm until he sold his share and bought a farm near Gordon, Ill. on which he lived for several years. He sold this farm and bought the home place at Hoopeston, Ill where he now lives. He is one of the most successful farmers in Iroquois, Co. He has a generoud personality. His home is a gathering place of relatives and friends.

F-1. Mary Emma Nesbit, b. Jan. 18, 1904 near Robinson, Ill. M. Floyd Wakeland, July 15,

1922 at Watseka, Ill. He was b. May. 24, 1901 near Chestnut, Ill. They both graduated from Illinois Wesleyan University. She received the degree of A.B. and he Bachelor of Music. He has a beautiful lyric tenor voice. He was rated as having the best tenor voice in Bloomington. He received his M.A. from Bush Conservatory Chicago. He has tought three years in Central College, Fayette, Mo. in the Voice Department, and for the past three years has been instructor of Voice in the Kansas State College for Teachers, at Emporia, Kansas. Two Children. Reside 1304 Satet St. Emporia.

G-1. William Floyd Wakeland, b. May 24, 1931. Fayette, Mo.

G-2. Marilyn Wakeland, b. Apr. 13, 1934. Emporia, Kansas.

E-6. Simon Albert Nesbit, b. May 9, 1874 near Ellettsville, Ind. M. Lena Glass Dec. 27, 1916 at Monmouth, Ill. She was born Apr. 25, 1890 near Winfield, Iowa. Graduated from Monmouth High School, and Monmouth College, Monmouth, Ill. taught Hoopeston, High School. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Glass. of Monmouth, Ill. He attended Grier College, Hoopeston, Ill., but most of his life has beenspent farming near Hoopeston, Illinois and Clarksburg, Indiana. He owned a general store at Koensburg Ill. which he exchanged for the farm in Clarksburg, Ind. on which he is living. He was ordained an elder at the Hoppeston United Presbyterian and served there until he moved to Clarksburg, Ind. He was installed elder of the Spring Hill United Presbyterian Church. They had seven children. Emily, James, John, Martha, Simon, William and Nelson.

F-1. Emily Carolyn Nesbit, b. Sept. 25, 1917 near East Lynn, Ill. Graduated Clarksburg High School, May 1934.

F-2. James Archibald Nesbit, b. Feb. 6, 1919 near EastnEynn, Ill.

F-3. John Glass Nesbit, b. May 29, 1920 near Hoopeston, Ill.

F-4. Martha Jane Nesbit, b. Sept. 23, 1921. near Hoopeston, Ill.

F-5. Simon Albert Nesbit, b. Feb. 17, 1923. near Hoopeston, Ill.

F-6. William Robert Nesbit, b. Sept. 7, 1924. near Hoopeston. Ill.

F-7. Nelson Eugene Nesbit, b. July 15, 1926.

E-7. Anna Belle Nesbit, b. May 18, 1876 at Stanford, Ind. d. Nov. 4, 1908. near Robinson, Ill She attended Grier College, Hoopeston, Ill. She had a beautiful voice. When she was four or five years she followed her father into the field where her brother John and the hired man were running two binders. John was driving the second binder and he saw little Anna running out into the grain to pick a bright flower. She ran into the path of the first binder driven by the hired man. When John saw it he called to the man and the team ahead to stop, but they did not see her, or stop in time. Her foot was severed below the shin bone. John jumped on to the bay mare and rode as fast as he could to Hoopeston to get Dr. McCoy the family Doctor. Nelson, the brother held the foot in his hands. He hoped to keep it warm so the doctor could put it back. Even in that day of Surgery about 1880 the Doctor would have tried to have united it but it was too chilled, and she was forced to use an artificial limb. Shewas very active and in spite of this handicap, would go into the pasture jump on any of the colts, and ride as hard as they could go. She needed no sadle or bridle for her steeds. She was M. by her brother Rev. John Nesbit on the home farm two miles northwest of Hoopeston, Ill. to Jesse Van Ness Smith Dec. 25, 1900. He was the son of Van Ness and Emma Watson Smith and was b. Aug. 13, 1872 at Williamsport, Ind. She purchased from her brother Simon the 140 acres north of the road which Simon had taken over at the request of his father and assumed the mortgage on it owed to Nelson Pratt, which they paid off and on which they lived until her death. He still resides here iwth his second wife. Anna was buried in the cemetary at Hoopeston, Ill.

F-1. Nelson Nesbit Smith, a twin, born May 6, 1902 near Robinson, Ill. He now resides with his twin sister in Michigan City, Ind. and is engaged with Isaac Connett fishing in Lake, Michigan. Unm.

F-2. Emma Jean Nesbit, twin sister of Nelson, b. May 6, 1902 on farm near Robinson Ill. M. Isaac Milton Connett, Jan. 24, 1921, Indianapolis, Ind. He was the son of Isaac M. and Rebecca Hand Connett and was b. Oct. 23, 1888 at Robinson, Ill. He enteredthe United States Navy in 1908 and served an apprentiship as engineer and became an

associate and Chief Engineer during the World War.After the war he served as enlisting officer to the Navy in Indianapolis,Ind.He had charge of the mechanical work in the establishing of a naval repair station in Michigan City,Ind.With his brother-in-law Nelson Smith owns and operates a boat with which they sein for fish in Lake Michigan.They have three children.Dorothy,Paul and James.

G-I.Dorothy Jean Connett,b.Nov.20,I92I.Indianapolis,Ind.

G-2.Paul Vernon Connett,b.Aug.28,I923.Indianapolis,Ind.

G-3.James Milton Connett,b.June 27,I927.Indianapolis,Ind.

F-3.Lawrence Emmerson Smith,b.Oct.20,I904.d.April I2,I9I7.

D-5.James Nesbit,5th child of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit,b.Dec.5,I828.d.Jan.I6, I904,Northfield,O. M.Ist Ruhema Deisman Jan.I,I857,d.Dec.I7:I86I. following the birth of her second child.

Children of James and Ruhema Deisman Nesbit.

E-I.Henry Nesbit,b.Northfield Twp.O.Sept.I5,I857.When his father enlisted in the Union Army he went to live with the grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Henry Deisman and his Uncle John Nesbit.

He M.Ida Osmm Mar.27,I878 at Stowe Corner O.b.July I9,I858,the daughter of Sylvester and Malinda Sum.They had three children.Rue,Okey and Arden.Ida Osum d. Nov.7,I925.Henry lives in Cleveland.

F-I.Rue Nesbit,b.Aug.5,I880,Northfield,O.M.Charles Astbury Apr.I0,I900. Reside at I4220 Savannah Ave.Cleveland,O.Two children Mildred and Kenneth.

G-I.Mildred Astbury b.Nov.9,I904 Cleveland,O. M.Wm.Lingo Nov.I,I926, Cleveland,O.born in Quaker City,O.June I0,I905.

G-II.Kenneth Astbury,b.April I0,I9II.Cleveland,O"

F-2.James Okey Nesbit,b.Aug.I5,I882,Northfield,O. M. Ist Mamie Bowers Aug.I5,I906,d.May 2,I9I5,Cleveland,O.Two children.He is engaged in a whole sale chicken business Union Stock Yards,O. Reside in a Cleveland Suburd.

G-I.Ruth Nesbit,b.Jan.2,I908,Cleveland,O. M.June 25,I929 Earnest E.Becker.Reside at Bedford,O.One child,June.

H-I.June Marie,b.June 9,I929

G-2.James Nesbit.b.Feb.5,I9I3.

James Okey Nesbit M.2nd.Clara Bower Sept.30,I9I8.,sister of the first wife.

F-3.Arden Ray Nesbit,b.Northfield,O.June I7,I885.M.Ist Myrtle Saunders Apr.5,I906,Cleveland,O.

G-I.Walter Nesbit,b.Jan.I6,I907,Cleveland,O.

G-2.Clifford Nesbit,b.Apr.8,I909,d.Apr. 3,I9I0,Cleveland,O.

G-3.Laretta Nesbit,b.June 22,I9I0,C.eveland,O.

Arden and Myrtle were divorced Jan,26,I9I2.She married Goerge Narcross,who legally adopted Walter and Laretta. Arden Ray Nesbit Married 2nd.May Conner.Reside in Bufflo N.Y. No. children.

E-2. Margaret Nesbit,b.Northfield,O.Dec.I7,I86I. M. William Powell May I7,I900 Northfield,O.b.Jan.II,I859. near Northfield,O.He was the son of William Powell his mother'sfather,Wm Baum settled in Northfield Twp.in I883 and was one of its first settlers.Reside on a farm near Northfield,O.No children.

After the death of his wife James Nesbit left two children in the care of relatives and enlisted in Co.C.II5 Ohio Infantry at Cloumbus,O. In the service he was promoted to Ist Sergeant of his Co. When Gen.Geo.Thomas fell back on Nashville,Tenn.before Gen.Hoods army he was left in command of Block House No.3 to guard the bridge with I7 men.They were able to prevent the Confederates from crossing until they brought up a cannon.The first solid shot of the cannon sent the timbers of the block house flying,breaking the leg of one of the soldiers. Escape was impossible so they surrendered.They should have been relieved but the orderly sent to the relieve them was captured so they made the best terms they could and surrendered.They were promised they could keep all their personal effects,but no sooner had they surrendered then they were compelled to give up their money,watches,boots etc.When James Nesbit refused to take off his boots,say

ing, "I cannot march without them." A red headed confederate pointed his musket at him and said,"Take them off or I will blow out your brains, "He replied,"Blow away" "Well that is pluck said the red headed rebel." He did not fire. He was permitted to keep his boots into which he had dropped his watch which he later traded for food in Andersonville prison where he spent five months.He weighed I70 pounds when he entered the prison and only 96 pounds when he left.He was captured with Gordon Nesbit and James McElroy two cousins who shared his prison life. As sargeant he drew rations for I00 men and often saw maggot in the meat which he refused to eat as those who ate it died of poisoning.He was required to divide the meat equally among the men and some of them were so near starved they would devour it without cooking it tho they knew it would kill them.He was released from prison Apr.29,I865 and taken to Jacksonville,Fla.He came home a mere skeleton.

Years afterward he met the red headed rebel,who cursed him and threatened to blow out his brains, in a restaurant and followed him to the street and haulted him saying. "Do you know who Iam?" He said, "No" "Do you remember the man whom you threatened to shoot in Block House No.3 in Tenn. on Stone River." "Well, Iremember you were the rebel that did it and now I am going to get even with you." He He knocked the red headed man down and when he got up he asked him "Do you remember me now?" And he answered, "Yes". James Nesbit knew him by a scar on his face.

After the Civil War he M. 2nd Mrs. Rebecca Drennon Feb.26,I867.Her maiden name was Rebecca Patterson.She had one child by her Ist husband,Emma Drennon. James and Rebecca settled on a farm near Northfield,O.She died Dec.2,I903,but they were parted only a few weeks as he followed her Jan.I6,I904.

Children of James and Rebecca Drennon Nesbit.

E-3.Ella Hazie Nesbit,b.Jan.2,I868 near Northfield,O.D.Dec.I8,I904.M" Isacc McConnell Oct.II:I893,Northfield,O.He was the son of John and Jane Shannon McConnell of Northfield,O.Isaac D.Apr.II,I929.

F-I.Louise Mc Connell,b.Aug.3,I894. near Northfield,O. M.Hillis Thorn Feb.6, I920.Reside in Northfield,O. He was b.May 28,I899.

G-I.Hillis Wayne Thorn,b.Oct.I4,I920,Northfield,O.

G-2.Robert Wendell Thorn,b.Sept.I3,I924.Northfield,O.

G-3.Rebecca Jane Thorn,b.June 30,I93I.Northfield,O.

F-2.Rebecca McConnell,b.Mar.I4,I900,Northfield,O. M.Aug.I8,I927 Willis Paul Richey b.Mar. I5,I900.One child.

G-I.Willis Dale Richey,b.July 26,I930.Northfield Twp.O.

E-4.Myrtle Nesbit,b.Sept.I8,I879,Northfield Twp.M. Hal.A.Cochran Sept.I8,I90I, Northfield,O. He was the son of Houston and Rachel Scroggs Cochran and was b.Mar. 9,I866.He was a grandson of Rev Joseph Scroggs,fifty years pastor of Fair field Associate Church,who M.Myrtles grand parents,John and Ann Mathews Nesbit,and baptized her father and his older brothers and sisters.Myrtle d. in Hospital in Cleveland,O.after an operation.They lived in Macedonia and had two children.

F-I.Helen Rachel Cochran,b.near Northfield,O.Sept.II,I902.M.Dr.Wesley M. Laughlin,a veterinary surgeon,b.July I3,I898 Seville,O.M.Dec.I8,I920.2.children.

G-I.Betty Jandice Laughlin,b.Oct.4,I922.Burton,O.

G-2.Hal.Laughlin,b.June I2,I825,Burton,O.

F-2.Martha Laura Cochran,b.Oct.24,I909,Macedonia,O.

D-6.John Nesbit III.son of John andAnn Mathews Nesbit was b.Oct.22,I830.d.Apr.I, I907,Northfield,O.He purchased the farm on which his father settled and spent his life on it.He was an elder in the Northfield U.P.Church.He married Florella Jane Patterson,Oct. 20,I866,b.at Mt. Jackson,Pa. Mar.20,I842,d. at Northfield,O. Apr.20,I890.She was his second cousin,the daughter of Florella Nesbit Patterson and the grand daughter of Dr. Alleh Nesbit of Mt. Jackson,Pa.

E-I.William Nesbit,b.Nov.26,I867,Northfield,O.d. Mar. 30,I87I.

E-2.Annie Nesbit,b.Sept.I,I869,Northfield,O.M. George Elliott,b.June 7,I867 d. July 28,I906,No children.She resided Cleveland,O.

E-3.James Nesbit,b.Dec.I,I872 d.Mar.I9,I899,Northfield,O.

E-4.John Nesbit IV.b. Sept.7,I875.M.Margaret Thompson Mar. 6,I90I,b. Aug.I4,

1873, Andes, Deleware Co. N.Y. d. Aug. 3, 1929, Beford, O. She was the daughter of David Thompson.

After the death of his father John Nesbit IV purchased part of the old Nesbit Homestead that belonged to his father and grandfather. He lived for a number of yrs. in the house built by his grandfather, part of the logs built in 1832 and part built later. On Dec. 1, 1918 he sold the farm to Ed. Banka, an Italian, and John moved his family to Bedford, O. where he resided until the death of his wife. After her death he moved to Cleveland, O.

F-1. Vera Mildred Nesbit, b. Sept. 28, 1902, Bedford, O. d. July 17, 1931 in a hospital at Cleveland.

F-2. Clyde Thompson Nesbit, b. Apr. 12, 1904, Cleveland, O.

F-3. Dorothy Frances Nesbit, b. Oct. 4, 1908, Cleveland, O.

F-4. Raymond John Nesbit, b. Nov. 14, 1911, Northfield Twp. O.

E-5. Ambrose Nesbit, b. Jan. 25, 1878, M. Mary A. Salmon Mar. 28, 1906. b. July 15, 1878, Westshire England, the daughter of William Salmon of Cleveland, P.

Ambrose purchased a farm across the road from the John Nesbit homestead on which he spent most of his life. His three children were born there.

F-1. Mabel Violet Nesbit b. Nov. 21, 1907, Boston, Summit Co. O. M. Warren Rumburg July 24, 1930.

G-1. Evelin Rumburg, b. July 24, 1931.

F-2. Florence Lucile Nesbit b. Oct. 9, 1911, Cuyhoga, O.

F-3. Earnest Ray Nesbit, b. Northfield Twp. O. Feb. 23, 1918.

E-6. Delmar Nesbit, b. Aug. 11, 1880, d. Oct. 1900.

John Nesbit III. M. 2nd. Mrs. Irene Clifford Aug. 25, 1894. Her maiden name was Irene J. Hull. She died May 1912. He built a house on the farm where both lived until death.

D-7. Mary Jane Nesbit, b. Oct. 20, 1832 Northfield, O. d. at Northfield Nov. 9, 1914. M. Alexander McConnell Apr. 24, 1856, b. 1822 in County Donegal, Ireland, d. July 21, 1896, Northfield, O. They were both faithful members of the Northfield U.P. Church, and spent their life on a farm that cornered on Northfield Village.

They had four children Hettie, John, James and Emma. All the children were b. on the farm excepting Hettie.

E-1. Hettie Ann McConnell, b. May 18, 1857 in Coshocton Co. O. M. Milton Van Horn Oct. 8, 1909 at Cleveland, O. He was born in Northfield, Twp. March 1843 d. June 4, 1927. She d. Sept. 16, 1932. She came to Northfield with her parents in the spring of 1859. They were both members of the Northfield U.P. Church. He led the choir for forty yrs He taught in the Sabbath School and served as an elder. No. Children.

E-2. John Nesbit McConnell, b. Aug. 24, 1859, a bachelor and an elder in the U.P. Church of Northfield and lived on the McConnell Homestead, Northfield, O.

E-3. James Logue McConnell, b. 1861, d. 1863.

E-4. Emma Jane McConnell, b. Sept. 12, 1864. M. Cornelius S. Machwart Apr. 19, 1799. Resides on the McConnell Homestead Northfield, O. He was b. Coshocton Co. O. Jan. 20, 1868. He is an elder in the Northfield U.P. Church and served as Clerk of Northfield Twp

D-8. David Nesbit, b. in Northfield, Twp. Dec. 28, 1834, d. at Ellettsville, Ind. Feb. 19, 1874. b. in Northfield Cemetary. M. Elizabeth Boyd, a daughter of George and Elizabeth Nelson Boyd, d. Dec. 8, 1859. She was b. in Grenship Twp. Washington Co. N.Y. Jan. 13, 1839 d. Apr. 19, 1916 at Hoopeston, Ill. She was a cousin of Mrs. Emma Pratt Nesbit. Their mothers were sisters and descendents of John Rogers the martyr.

After their marriage David and Elizabeth lived for a while in Cleveland O. They moved to a farm in Northfield Twp, then on to a farm near Vinto, Ia. then to Sedalia Mo. where his brother William resided, next to Ellettsville, Ind. where his brother Archie resided and spent the winter in his brothers home and the next spring moved on a farm near Ellettsville, Ind. They moved into Elletsville and he ran a meat market. He came home one night violently ill and after a few days sickness d. They took his body back to Northfield for burial and the family made their home with her father, George Boyd, until his death. Then she purchased a farm and

moved to Hoopeston, Ill on which the family lived for several years. Aunt Libbie sold her farm and bought a house in Hoopeston, Ill and lived there several years She d. at the home of her daughter, Mrs Newton Long, at Hoopeston, Ill. She was b. in the Northfield O. Cemetary. They had six children.

E-I. Margaret Ann Nesbit, b. Dec. 8, 1860 Cleveland, O. M. Charles Crane Dec. 10, 1879 at Elyria, O. He was b. Apr. 18, 1854 Shanesville, O. the son of Lewis and Zilphia Crane of la Grange, O. Theyhave resided at La Grange, O. Pioneer, Mich and Robinson, Ill. Three children.

F-I. Mary E. Crane, b. Sept. 21, 1883 La Grange, O. d. Feb. 12, 1928 at Robinson, Ill. M. Joseph McManus Aug. 2, 1904. He lives in Duluth Minn. Two Children. Earl and Lee.

G-I. Earl Eugene McManus, b. May 30, 1906. d. Sept. 8, 1906. Duluth, Minn.

G-2. Lee Charles McManus, b. July 26, 1907. Pioneer, Mich.

F-2. Lee Charles Crane, b. Jan. 20, 1889, Pioneer, Mich. M. Josephine Cunningham Sept. 22, 1909 Lake city, Mich. They live on a farm near Fife Lake, Mich and have six children all born in the farm near Fife Lake, Mich.

G-I. Alice Esther Crane, b. Aug. 11, 1910. M'Lester Hurlburst Jan6, 1930.

G-2. Clara Margaret Crane, b. July 12, 1912.

G-3. Charles Lewis Crane, b. May 4, 1915.

G-4. Mamie Joy Crane, b. Nov. 28, 1920.

G-5. Arthur Lee Crane, b. Dec. 19, 1924.

G-6. Clyde Erwin Crane, b. Nov. 7, 1926.

F-3. Alice Elizabeth Crane, b. Apr. 9, 1892 near Pioneer, Mich. M. Freeman F. Fullen Apr. 10, 1912, Robinson, Ill. Three children.

G-I. Eugene Francis Fullen, b. Feb. 2, 1914. Duluth, Minn.

G-II. Myrl Emma Fullen, b. Nov. 19, 1916. Palestine, Ill.

G-III. Juanita Mary Fullen, b. Feb. 3, 1925. Robinson, Ill.

E-2. George Nesbit, b. Sept. 18, 1862, Northfield, O. D. Feb. 18, 1920. Aurora, Ill at the home of his sister Mrs. Mary Randolph. He was unm.

E-3. Martha Ella Nesbit, b. June 27, 1864 d. June 27, 1881, Northfield, O.

E-4. Lorenzo Nesbit, b. May 12, 1886 near Northfield, O. M. Lina Ross Feb. 2, 1897, Hoopeston, Ill. Resided Ist at Hoopeston, Ill. Live in Arcadia Okla. No. Children.

E-5. Elizabeth Boyd Nesbit, b. Mar. 24, 1869 near Victor, Ia. M. Newton, Long, Dec. 16, 1887. Lived first on a farm near Hoopeston, Ill They now reside in Hoopeston. They have six children. Newton is the son of Wm. and Margaret Long.

F-I. Nora Long, b. Near Hoopeston, Ill Mar. 11, 1888. She is a graduate nurse from th Presbyterian Hospital Chicago, Ill.

F-2. Orville Long, b. near Hoopeston, Ill Sept. 6, 1889. M. Iad C. Bell Dec. 26, 1912. Live in Green Bay, Wis. Tw3. children.

G-I. Nora Elizabeth Long, b. Mar. 15, 1913. South Bend, Ind.

G-2. William J. Long, b. Jan. 12, 1918. Green Bay, Wis. d. Oct. 31, 1920.

G-3. Newton Charles Long, b. Feb. 12, 1922. Green Bay, Wis.

F-3. Margie Long, b. Oct. 7, 1892. d. Nov. 20, 1894.

F-4. David Long, b. Jan. 20, 1895 near Hoopeston, Ill. M. Clara Bullink, July 10, 19-19, SanFrancisco, Cal. He was a soldier in World War. Resides Korbel, Cal.

G-I. Nora Margaret Long, b. June 19, 1920. Korbel, Cal.

David Long married 2nd. Mary R. Hall Dec. 17, 1922.

F-5. Mary Elizabeth Long, b. Jan. 9, 1903. Hoopeston, Ill. Graduated from Muskingdom College, M. Dec. 1932 Merton K. Bailey. Reside in Brewster, N.Y.

G-I. Mary Long Bailey, b. May 7, 1934. d. May, 8, 1934.

F-6. Lorenzo Newton Long, b. Oct. 8, 1911, Hoopeston, Ill.

E-6. Mary Nesbit, b. Feb. 27, 1874 Ellettsville, Ind. M. James T. Randolph Dec. 23, 1895, Hoopeston, Ill. Lived first on farm near Watseka, Ill. Moved to Aurora, Ill. Reside 352 Maple Ave. Aurora, Ill.

F-I. Avis Irma Randolph, b. Dec. 25, 1903, Watseka, Ill D. Apr. 18, 1918, Aurora, Ill.

D-9. Margaret Nesbit, ninth child of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit, b. Dec. 14, 1836 near Northfield, O. d. at Boise Idaho. Jan. 2, 1921. She was the last survivor of her family. She m. Horace Palmer, Northfield, O. May 15, 1862, b. Feb. 17, 1824, Bennington, N.Y. d. Aug. 14, 1880, Newburg Ia. He was the son of Wm. L. Palmer born at Winsor, Conn, who

was the son of Hezekiah and Abigail Palmer ancestors who came over on the May-flower.

When Margaret Nesbit married Horace Palmer, he was a widower with four children Albert, Anson, Lilly and William.

Children of Horace and Margaret Palmer.

E-I. Harry Palmer, b. Sept. 2, 1864 near Northfield, O. He went with his parents to Newburg where he M. Jennie Simpkins Nov. 15, 1888, Elkton, O. She d. Sept. 27, 1890 at Newburg, Iowa.

The next year after the death of his wife Harry Palmer and his mother moved to Grennell, Ia. where Harry worked at the carpenters trade. In 1900 Harry and his mother moved to Boise, Idaho where he resided until the death of his mother. He worked as a contractor.

F-I. Horace Palmer, b. Apr. 1890, Newburg, Ia. went with his father to Boise, Idaho He became a civil engineer. M. Lucia E. Wattles May 23, 1918, Boise Idaho, She was the daughter of Hiram A. and Zella L. Wattles. She was born in Ellensburg, Wash. Feb. 14, 1890. Reside at Boise, Idaho.

D-10. Tenth Child of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit died an infant.

(This closes the record of the family of John and Ann Mathews Nesbit.)

C-3. William (Billy) Nesbit, b. Mar. 24, 1794. Probably at Williamsburg, Pa. d. Oct. 14, 1873 near Northfield, O. He was a soldier in the War of 1812. Record-- "William Jr. (Billie) Nesbit, Private on return of men drafted 141 st Pa Regiment 1812-14." Vol. 76, series page 888. He was a stone mason and a farmer. He was a member of the Northfield U.P. Church. He came with his father and mother to Northfield in 1833 and lived with them until their death about 1840 as a bachelor. Then he married Lucinda Hungerford Johnson, the widow of Thomas Johnston. She had six children and was the daughter of Asa and Phoebe Woods Hungerford and was born in Herkimer Co. N.Y. Jan. 4, 1890.

Six Children of William and Lucinda Hungerford Nesbit.

D-1. Alexander Nesbit, b. Mar. 10, 1843, Northfield Twp. d. July 16, 1918. He purchased the farm owned by his father and grandfather and lived on it most of his life. M. Josephine Fillius Dec. 16, 1874, b. in Hudson Twp. O. Nov. 15, 1843. They sold their farm a and spent most of their lives in Macedonia, O. One child Grace.

E-1. Grace Nesbit, b. Nov. 1, 1877. d. Aug. 1916. Macedonia, O.

D-2. William Nesbit, b. Oct. 7, 1844, d. Sept. 7, 1853.

D-3. David Gordon Nesbit, b. Dec. 28, 1846. He was a soldier in the Civil War. Company G. 115 Reg. Ohio Volunteers. He was captured with his cousins, James Nesbit and James McElroy and spent five months in the Andersonville Prison. He was considered the strongest man in his company and could throw any og his comrades. He M. Mrs. Hattie Humphry Gardner, a widow, born Derrfield, O. d. July 19, 1905. No children. He was for many years the custodian of the Soldiers Monument at the down town square, Cleveland, O.

When he was captured he was stationed at Block House No. 3, on Mill Creek nin nine miles south of Nashville, Tenn at Antioch Station on the Nashville and Chatanooga R.R. on Dec. 4, 1864 and was released from prison Apr. 29, 1865 and tak n to Jacksonville, Fla.

D-4. Emily Nesbit, b. July 22, 1849. M. Samuel Gallie Feb. 8, 1871 b. Invergordin, Rosshire Scotland July 16, 1846. Resided in Northfield, O. and had two children.

She had the old family Bible that belonged to William Nesbit, I. and sold it for 5.00 to his brother John B. Gallie of Sedalia, Mo. It contained the old family records, so John Pratt Nesbit tried to secure the records from Mr. Gallie before his death and the son-in-law Attorney Wm. D. Steele of Sedalia, Mo. wrote he was not able to locate the Bible. It took the first prize as the oldest Bible at the Sedalia Fair, during the life of John B. Gallie.

E-1. Flora Gallie, b. Northfield O. Dec. 17, 1871. M. John H. McKee Oct. 5, 1894. No child.

E-2. Roderick Gallie, b. Aug. 8, 1875. M. Ethel Kettlewell July 11, 1900, b. Oct. 14, 1877, Northfield, O. No children.

D-5. Caroline Esther (Carrie) Nesbit, b. Nov. 22, 1851. M. Wm. H. Deisman. Sept. 16, 1874 b. Feb. 6, 1841. d. July 22, 1917. Soldier in the Civil War. 41st Ohio Volunteer Infantry

served four years.

Carrie Deisman resides in Bedford, O. She syas, "Grand father and grandmother, William and Esther Robinson Nesbit were buried in Northfield Cemetary on a lot near the Lemons and near the corner before the cemetary was enlarged to the west." When her father, William (Billie) Nesbit Jr. d. they started to dig a grave for him on the same lot, but came upon another grave so they took another lot and buried him in another part of the cemetary where his monument stands. Paul Bryson with John Pratt Nesbit took Mrs. Carrie Deisman to the Northfield Cemetary and she help- to locate the grave of William NesbitI. and wife as nearly as possible.

C-4. Anne Nesbit, b. Williamsburg, Pa. d. Northfield unm.

(This concludes the family of William (Billie) Nesbit, a soldier of the War of 1812.)

The McKelvey Family.

The records of the McKelvey Family was furnished by Thomas Arthur Gravens M.D. of Wooster, Ohio.

C-5. Mary Polly Nesbit, 5th, child of William and Esther Robinson Nesbit was born in Ligonier Valley, Fairfield Twp. Westmoreland Co. Pa. Apr. 10, 1797 and d. May 30, 1842 at Poland, Ohio. She married John (Sickle) McKelvey Aug. 20, 1811, b. Jan. 13, 1787 in Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland, Co. Pa. and d. July 21, 1846 of typoid fever in Putman Co. O. He was the son of Robert McKelvey and the grandson of James and Sarah McKelvey who lived in the region of Valley Forge, Pa. and James McKelvey was a private soldier in the Revolution according to the Pennsylvania Archives 5th Series Vol. 8, Page 660. Sept. 26, 1776 and Oct. 8, 1776. He is called Leut. James McKelvey which shows he had probably been promoted.

As Robert would have been old enough to serve in the army he was probably a Revolutionary Soldier tho no record was made of it as the records are not complete but he could hardly have kept out of the service, living as he did near Valley Forge Pa. He d. July 8, 1832 and his wife Jane McKinley McKelvey d. Mar. 1842.

Children of Robert and Jane McKinley McKelvey.

1. Sarah McKelvey, b.	d.	m. William Butler.
2. Jane McKelvey, b.	d.	m. Robert Hamill.
3. James McKelvey, b.	d.	m. Jane Patterson.
4. John McKelvey, b.	d.	m. Mary Polly Nesbit.
5. Elizabeth McKelvey b.	d.	m. Wm. McCurdy.
6. Mary McKelvey. b.	d.	unmarried.

Robert McKelvey was b. in Chester Co. Pa. and was listed as a tax payer in Sadsbury, Chester Co. Pa. in 1780-81. In 1788 he purchased 200 acres in Westmoreland Co. Pa. paying for it ten pounds lawful money.

He married Jane McKelvey who with her brother John came from Ireland. They left a good home and 25 acres of rich land and bound themselves to a ship captain for one year for their passage to America. They worked faithfully and at the end of the year had paid for their passage and were free. John m. Robert's sister Mary.

John McKelvey 4th child of Robert and Jane McKinley McKelvey. He made sickles during the War of 1812 and came to be known as "Sickle John."

Twelve Children of John and Mary Nesbit McKelvey.

Jane, Esther, Eliza, Anne, Robert, James, John, William, Isaac, Clark, David, Mary.

D-1. Jane McKelvey b. 1813. d. 1878, Flora, Ill. M. David Lawery who was a Civil War Soldier who starved to death in Andersonville Prison. No. Children.

D-2. Esther McKelvey was a school teacher b. 1816 and d. July 1846 buried at Mc Connells Corner, East of Leipsic.

D-3. Eliza McKelvey b. Sept. 12, 1818 d. Sept. 9, 1893. M. Thomas Graven b. Feb. 16, 1805 in Philadelphia, Pa. died Dec. 2, 1871. He was a powder maker in early life. He became a farmer in Ohio. Was a Presbyterian Elder and was buried in Hopewell Cemetary. Eliza was b. in Ligonier Valley, Westmoreland Co. Pa. She was a devout woman and had the following children John, Pauline, Amy Ann, Sarah, Clark, Marion, William and Amos.

E-I.John Graven b. in Prairie Twp. Holmes Co.O.Feb.2,I840.d. near Nashville Holmes Co.,O.Jan.3 and was buried in the Presbyterian Cemetary at Nashville,O. He married Ludia L.Bucking ham Feb.26,I863.She was b.in I843,d.Nov. I9IO.

F-I.Orange Graven who died young.

F-2.Della L.Graven b.Sept.I2,I870. M.Wm.Carter of Ada,Ohio.b.I870.They live in Los Angeles Cal.Have one daughter.

G-I.Ola Carter b. She is married.

F-3.Osie Ola Graven b. May 9,I874 m.John Doty of Berrysville,Ohio. Hon.John Doty was a member of the House of Representatives from Holmes County Ohio and lives near Lakeville,Holmes Co.Ohio and is scecretary of the Washingtonship Mutual Fire Insurance Co.

G-I.Frances Doty,b. She taught two or more years in the Shreve Schools in the Commericial Department,traveled extensively in Europe and took a post graduate course of study.

G-2.Hugh Doty,b. He is a bright boy interested in agriculture.

F-4.Corel Orten Graven b.June I878 d. near Nashville,Ohio.Nov.I9I3.Buried in Nashville,O.Presbyterian Cemetary.He graduated from Loudenville High School,was an elder in the Presbyterian Church and industrious farmer.He m.Carrine Finney in I905 b.I887.

G-I.John Graven Jr.b. graduated from Nashville,O.High School.

G-2.Pauline Graven b. graduated from the Nashville,O.High School and is finishing her course of study in Antioch College,Yellow Springs,O.

The widow of Corel O.Graven m.Walter Workman,a prosperous farmer,and they live on a farm near Nashville,Ohio.

E-2. Amy Ann Graven,2nd child of Thomas and Eliza Graven was b.Oct. 28,I84I. d.Near Mt.Victory Logan Co.O. I920 aged 79 yrs.She m. Wm.Hill dec.I3,I863 he d.I897 aged 58 yrs. He was a member of Co.C.I66 Ohio Vol.Infantry during the Civil War . Several children died young.

F-I.Loreign Hill b.Dec.2,I863 d.I929 m.Joseph Wallace I89I.They are active and prosperous farmers live near Mt. Victory O.R.D. and have the following children Burl,Mary,and Alexander.

G-I.Burl Hill,b. m. lives near Mt.Victory,O.

G-2.Mary Hill,b. m.Joseph Boone and d. during the World War.

G-3.Alexander Hill,b. is m.

He was educated in the Ohio State University in Agriculture and is a farmer living near Mt. Victory.O.

G-4.Marion Hill,b. Jan.28,I868,d.I89I at Ridgeway,O.unmarried.

G-5.William Hill,b.July I875.M.twice.One child now a man.The widow lives near Ridgeway,O.

E-3.Sarah Graven b.May 27,I843 in Prairie Twp. Holmes Co.O. and d. near Nashville,O. July I903 aged 58 yrs.She was a criple and was confined to her chair for 48 yrs.,but in spite of her affliction led a useful Christian life and buried in Hopewell Cemetary,beside her mother who had cared for her so many yrs.

E-4.Clark Graven b.May I0,I845 in Prairie Twp. Holmes Co. O.Served in the Civil War in Co.I66 Ohio Vol.Infantry under Capt.Josiah Martin.He M.Isabelle Hill Dec.I3,I865 who died three yrs. later in the Spring of I880.He moved his family to Jefferson,Green Co.Ia.

F-I.Herbert H.Graven b.Feb.I7,I868 d. I896 near Jefferson Iowa.Clark Graven m.again Maggie Cole of Perryville,Ohio Oct.23,I876.

F-2.Elmer Graven b.Mar.3,I879 probably living in Idaho.

F-3.Charles Graven b.Sept.I4,I882 m. lives in Jefferson,Iowa.

F-4.Mina Graven b.June I884 d. during "Flu" epidemic of I9I8.

F-5.Ida Graven b. m.Leon Shultte,Jefferson Iowa,R.D. Industrious and prosperous farmer.

F-6.Carl Graven b. near Jefferson Iowa served in the World War in France as an aviator,received his schooling in Millington,Tenn.Educated in the University of Millington,lives at 2944 Whitney Ave,Detroit,is married and is a contractor.

F-7.Ray Graven lives at Jefferson Iowa R.D.Soldier of World War,farmer m. Miss Knapper.

E-5.Marion Graven,fifth child of Thomas and Eliza Graven b. in Prairie Twp., Holmes Co.Ohio.Feb.4,1847 d.Jan.9,1903 in Loudenville,O.buried in Hopewell,Cemetary He was a farmer and an elder in the Presbyterian Church m.Sarah Jane McCulloch Dec. 31,1868.b.Jan.17,1851 in Prairie Holmes Co.Ohio and lived with her son Judge David Homer Graven,Mt.Vernon Ave.,Loudenville,O.

F-1.Thomas Arthur Graven b.Jan.6,1871 in Prairie Twp. Holmes Co.O.He taught school awhile,then graduated from Jeffersonville Medical College Philadelphia,Pa. in 1900.Enlisted Oct.30,1917 at the age of 46 in Medical Corps 1st Leut.called into service Dec.7,1917.Served in regimental work Aviation Signal Corps,Jan.22,1918.As Surgeon Servier S.C. transfered to Camp Dix N.J. May 3,1918.Reginental Infirmary Work Bat.8,153 D.B.June 3,1918.Then he was sent to the Base Hospital No.34.Camp Dix N.J. as ward Surgeon of Contageous Deseases.He went thru the Influenza Epidemic in which 873 lost their lives.As officer of the day on Sept.29,1918 he lost under his personal service 56.He continued to serve in the contageous wards until the signing of the armistice.Then he was assigned to Orthopedic Surgery,Examining Board till discharged Aug.21,1919.Promoted to Captain of Reserve Nov.3,1919,Major Dec.6, 1924 and is now in line for Lt.Colonel; Dec.5,1930.He is practicing Physician in Wooster,O.address 133Larwill,St. He m.Sept.26,1895. Tamzon Finney,a teacher,b.Dec. 13,1875.

G-1.Marion Finney Graven b.Nov.9,1901,graduated from Wooster High School in19 19,attended Wooster College thru Junior year,graduated from Ohio State Univ. in 19-24 with the degree of B.B.L. and was admitted to the Ohio Bar June 1924 and was elected prosecuting Attorney Nov.6,1928, with a majority of 1592 votes.He m.Dec.28, 1922 Nettie Way. b. They have two children

H-1.Sue Eleanor Graven b.Oct. 5,1923.

H-2.Majoria Lillian Graven b.Jan.30,1925.

They are the eighth generation of the lineal descendants of Robert McKelvey,son of James and Sarah McKelevey who came to America from Ireland about 1750

F-2. David Homer Graven 2nd son of Marion and Sarah Graven b.Nov.21,1874 in Hanover Twp. Ashland Co.O. received B.A. from Northern Ohio Normal and M.A. from same institution.In 1900 he received the B.B.L.degree from the Ohio State Univ. was elected Common Pleas Judge two terms in 1915 and 1927,then,became Assistant Attorney General at Columbus,O. lives in a beautiful home in Mt. Vernon Ave.,Loudenville,O. He married Emma Fisher,daughter of a prominant merchant,in Loudenville,O.Wm.S.Fisher in 1902.Have one daughter,Marjoria who lives at home.

G-1.Marjoria Graven b. 1905.

F-3.John Elmer Graven 3rd child of Marion and Sarah Graven b.July 10:1876 in Ashland Co.Ohio graduated from Northern Normal Univ.1898,taught school,received B.A. from Wooster College 1899,law student in Harvard College,d.Apr.15,1900.

E-6.William Graven son of Thomas and Eliza Graven b.Sept.24,1850,d.Dec.18,1918. in Prairie Twp.Holmes Co. m.Martha McCulloch Mar.1876,b.Feb.29,1855 d.Nov.1906.

F-1.Ames Hayes Graven b.Feb.15,1877,m. Jennie Ewing 1899,b.1879,d. Dec.31,1927.

F-2.Esther Graven b.Mar. 1901,graduated from Homesville High School 1918, Wooster High School 1919,Wooster College 1924.Taught in Homesville Schools until she d.May 1927.M.Reider Rottman,Benton,O.1924.

F-3. Harry Graven b. in Prairie Twp. Holmes Co.O.attended the Yocum's Business College Wooster,O.employed by the Goodrich Rubber Co.Akron,O.

E-7.Amos Graven 7th child of Thomas and Eliza Graven b.Nov.21,1852 ,killed by lightening July 12,1878.

F-1.Hiram Graven b.Dec.1,1848 d.Sept.28,1855.

F-2.Austin Graven b.Dec.31,1854.d.Oct. 4,1855.

D-4.Anne McKelvey 4th child of John and Mary McKelvey b.1820.in Pa. moved with parents to Poland,O.m.Levi Hoffstetter,-removed to Flora,Ill. and d.there. He starved to death in the Andersonville Prison.Two children.

E-1.Robert Hoffstetter.b.Dec.12,1822,d. at Poland,O. at age of 18 yrs.

E-2.James Hoffstetter.

D-5.Robert McKelvey,b. near Poland,O.
D-6.James McKelvey,b. near Poland,O.
D-7. John Nesbit McKelvey,7 th child of John and Mary Nesbit McKelvey b.Aug.17, 1827 near Poland,O. m.Ist Margaret Jane Darson at Utica,O.1852 d.1869.He d. and was buried at Utica,O.1913,aged 86 yrs. He was a tinner by trade,learned the trade at Poland,O.
E-1.James Wylie McKelvey,b.Sept.5,1853.graduated from Normal School and has been a banker in Utica,O. for many years.m. no further record.
E-2.John Knox McKelvey,b.Aug.1857,graduated from Normal School and from the College of Physicians and Surgeons,Baltimore,Md. practiced his profession for a generation and is now retired in Cleveland,O.m.May Florence Koontz and had one daughter.
F-1.Mayne D.McKelvey b.1881,m.Harry Stream 1899,live at Chatham,O. where her father practiced so many years.P/O/Vannatti,O. Had one son.
G-1.Ralph McKelvey Stream b.1912 graduated from Utica,O. High School 1929.
E-3.Anna Jane McKelvey b.1867,graduated from Utica High School 1883,m.John D. Atherton 1885,live at 3546 W. 47 th St. Cleveland,O.
F-1.Fay Therton b. 1886 m.John Dickle 1926.Live at Cleveland,O. W.55 th St.
F-2.Thomas Atherton,b. 1888 d. 1927. m. Three children.
John Nesbit McKelvey married 2nd.Eliza Ferguson 1872 who d.1917.They had three children Clark,Boyd and Bertha.
E-4.Clark McKelvey,died young.
E-5.Boyd McKelvey ,died young.
E-6.Bertha McKelvey b.Utica,O. m.Mr. Hart,One daughter.
F-1.Margaret Hart.
D-8.David McKelvey was the eighth child of John and Mary Nesbit McKelvey,b.Poland, O.Lived and died at Utica,O. Thought to have worked at the tailor trade.
D-9.William McKelvey,b. near Poland,O.Lived at Mansfield,O.d.at Corydon,Ia.Wayne Co.1896.He was m. twice Ist to by whom he had one son.
E-1. Carson McKelvey,b. d. in Iowa.
William McKelvey m.2nd.Poeba Hanna,daughter of Milton Hanna of Holmes Co,O. Had a large family two d. young. Maudie and Claudius
E-2.Flora McKelvey,b. lived at Mansfield,O. m. McCaughey.Had two girls.
E-3.Isaac McKelvey,b. d. in Kansas
E-4.O.T. McKelvey,a daughter b.
E-5.A. McKelvey,a daughter born.
E-6.G.McKelvey.b.
D-10.Isaac McKelvey 10th child of John and Mary Nesbit McKelvey,b. near Poland,O. He became an engineer,was employed in Cuba when his brother ,Clark was killed in a Cane Mill. He was an engineer on the Alton and St.Louis R.R. and d. of Small Pox in St.Louis about 1872.His wife,Emma,afterwards m.Mr. Shackleford.One child
E-1.Willis McKelvey b. He and his mother spent the summer of 1874 with Marion Graven when Willis was about two years old.Dr.Thomas Graven remembers playing with him when they were at his fathers.His last known address was York,Co.Neb.....
D-11.Clark McKelvey,11th son of John and Mary Nesbit McKelvey was b. near Poland O.Early in 1830.He went to Cuba where he was employed in a cane mill.His legs were caught in the cane mill and so severely injured that both legs were amputated and he died the next evening of blood poisoning.Before he died he said to his brother Isaac,"Light the lamp don't let your brother die in the dark."
D-12. Mary McKelvey,the 12th child of John and Mary Nesbit McKelvey was b. near Poland,O. and died young.She was buried beside her mother in the cemetary at Poland,Ohio.

(This completes the information we were able to gather about the McKelvey Family.)

The McElroy Family.

(The material for this family was furnished by Mrs.Emma Machwart of Northfield, Ohio.,Mrs.Elizabeth Menohar McElroy, and David McElroy of Painesville,Ohio, and James M.McElroy of Cleveland,Ohio.)

C-6. Ruth Nesbit,a child of William and Esther Robinson Nesbit was born in Williamsburg,Pa. in 1799.She m.James McElroy in Westmoreland Co.Pa. who was the son of James McElroy who left a father and mother and four brothers in Ireland and came to this country when seventeen years old.He settled in Philadelphia where he worked as a shoemaker.Later he bought a farm in Chester Co.Pa and m.Elizabeth Douglass. Three children were born to them in Chester Co.Pa.Alexander,John and Mary.Selling his farm in Chester Co.Pa.James McElroy Sr. started for Westmireland Co.Pa. with not even a road wagon.He had only three horses,one was fitted with a side saddle for his wife and the other two had pack saddles and carried clothing,bedding and tent and provisions for man and beasts.His wifes horse also carried the kitchen utensils and John and Mary who were small in either end of a bed tick which was shortened and thrown across the horses back.Alexander and his mother took turns walking while the father with his trusty rifle led the procession.

They got to the Allegheny mountains safely.The path over the mountains was so narrow they had to travel single file.It was very rough and thirty miles long. After the long tedious climb up the sides of the mountains they reached the summit at dusk and pitched their tent and were partaking of a plain meal prepared to make themselves comfortable and safe.They had been told to keep a fire burning all night to keep the wild animals away with which the animals were at the time over-run.

They gathered plenty of wood to last all night,tied the horses close and started a fire on both sides.When night came on they lit a tallow dip and put the children to bed.That was a lonely night for the father and mother who kept watch as there was no dwelling house with in twenty miles of them.How their minds went back to Lancaster,but they had put their hand to the plow and would not look back.During the night they could hear a wolf in the distance giving the signal to rally.It was answered in all directions and they could hear them coming nearer and nearer until they were within eight or ten rods of the camp,but they were afraid to come close on account of the fire.They houled and fought until break of day and then sneaked off to their hiding places.

The family partook of a hearty breakfast,struck camp. and started down the slopes of the mountains and reached Summerset Valley on the second day which was not then inhabited.They crossed the Valley and Laurel Hill and reached Ligioneer Valley the third day.They located midway in the valley on a farm built a log house and cleared some land.They raised crops and got along well.

The farm that they settled was the highest point in the Valley and was the shed,the water running north and south from it.The valley extended north and south and was eight miles wide and twenty miles long.One can imagine what an enchanting view it presented,a fertile valley,bounded by mountains extending away up on every side like a panorama view.

Where the old log house stood there now stands a large brick house which took its place about seventy years ago and a large barn has taken the place of the log barn."James McElroy II.father of James M.McElroy,the writer of this article was bornin the log cabin about 1790.

Children of James II. and Ruth Nesbit McElroy.

D-1.Alexander McElroy b.Aug.30,1819,Fairfield Twp. Westmoreland Co.Pa.d.Apr.14, 1902,m.Samantha Haines Nov.22,1854,b.Apr. 24,1832,d. Mar.1,1889.

E-1.John McElroy,B.Sept.2,1852,Northfield,O.Bachelor.

E-2.Emily McElroy,b.Dec.21,1858.m.Wm.Harpoll, who died shortly after the birth of their child.She d.May 3,1931.

F-1.Emily Harpoll,b.Aug.14,1894.m.Benjamin Earnest.Reside at Bedford,O.

G-I.Benjamin Earnest,b.June 2,I9I8.Bedford,Ohio.
G-2.William Earnest,b.Oct.20,I923. Bedford,Ohio.
E-3.Nora McElroy,died young.
E-4.Matilda McElroy,b.Oct.II,I863,m.Henry Gill lived at Twinsburgh,O.He was b.in Shrewbury,England.Two boys and three girls.
F-I.Edith Gill b.May 24,I880,m.Eugene Turner live in Bedford,O.No.children.
F-2.Harry Gill,b.Apr.27,I883,Bedford,O. m.Inez Talbott b. in Morgan Co.O.
G-I.Ruth Gill b.Apr.9,I909.
G-2.Herbert Gill,b. Jan.7,I9I4.
F-3. Maude Gill b.Sept.25,I885,Bedford,O. m.Clarence Squires,live in Twinsburgh,O. No children.
F-4.Aletha Gill,b.Aug.5,I896 Twinsburg,O. m.John D.Henry live in Hudson,O.
G-I.Louis Henry,b. Nov.22,I9I8 Hudson,O.
G-2.Lloyd Henry,b.Feb.29,I920,Hudson,O.
G-3.Wilbur Henry.
G-4.Dorothy Henry.
F-5.John Gill,b.June 24,I903,Twinsburgh,O. m. Two children.
G-I.
G-2.
E-5.Etta McElroy b.Oct.29,I868 Northfield,O. m.Wm.Crafton,barber,Twinsburgh,O. No children.
E-6.Voris McElroy,b.July 5,I870,Bedford,O.bachelor,was Postmaster.
D-2. James M.McElroy III. b,I82I Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland Co.Pa.d.Apr.I906 at Newburgh,O. m.Sarah McElroy,a cousin,b.Apr.8,I823,d. Sept.I9II,Birmingham Ala. He had a home in Cleveland,O. He read two papers at the Nesbit-McElroy Reunions giving history of the Nesbit and McElroy Ancestors.He was a soldier in the Civil War.Co.G.II5 th Ohio Regiment of Infantry and was captured with his cousins James and Gordon Nesbit and was with them in Andersonville Prison.
E-I.Frank McElroy,b.June 23,I868,Northfield,O.m.Pearl Graham at Cleveland,O. Aug.I4,I895,residein Birmingham Ala.No children,but reared two children of Samuel McElroy whom they adopted.
F-I.Hazel McElroy,b.Dec.I6,I898,Cleveland,O.
F-2.Robert McElroy,b.June 3,I907,Cleveland,O.
D-3.Mary Ann McElroy,b. in Northfield,O.m.Benjamin Bixby who died after they had one child,James.
E-I.James Bixby,b. in summit co.O.died a bachelor.
Mrs. Mary Ann Bixby m. 2nd a Mr.Pritchard ,from whom she received a divorce on grounds of cruelty.No. Children. She m. 3rd a Mr. La Bertau and lived in Phoenix Ariz. No children.
D-4.William McElroy,died a young man unm.
D-5.John McElroy d. young.
D-6.Esther (Hettie) McElroy,m.Peter Simons.Three children.
E-I.Ezra Simmons lives in Denver,Col.m. No.children.
E-2. William Simmons,b.Feb.4,I857.m.and resided in Denver,Col. where he is the Editor of a paper.
E-3.Hettie Simmons,m. and lives in California.No. Children.
D-7.David McElroy,b.Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland,Co.Pa.,m. Ist Emily Hull,One child.
E-I.Samuel McElroy,b.Jan.30,I872,Northifeld,O. m.Daisy Boos lives in Twinsburg,O.
David McElroy m. 2nd.Elizabeth Menoher Dec.27,I887,b.June I6,I845 Fairfield Twp. Westmoreland Co.Pa. No. children.
Mrs. David Boos was a widow when she m. Samuel McElroy Jr. and had three children by her first husband.
F-I.Sterling Boos,b.Mar.20,I903.
F-2.Theodore Boos,b.Dec.I,I905.
F-3.Helen Boos,b.Feb.I0,I9II.
D-8.Samuel McElroy,b. Aug.9,I835 Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland Co.Pa. He lived in Painesville,O. later in Cleveland,O. he was a Captain of Co.I.I2I st Regiment of

Ohio Vounteers during the Civil War. He m. Ist Elizabeth Brown by whom he had six Children. He m. 2nd Anna Manger. No. children.

E-I. David McElroy b. Apr. 20, 1857, Northfield, O. m. Sarah McCreery, Nov. 3, 1881

F-I. Douglass McElroy, b. Aug. 31, 1882, m. Clara Brown 1929.. Reside in Plainesville,

G-I. Sarah McElroy.

F-2. Scheville McElroy b. Nov. 18, 1885, m. Mrs Ethel Durbee Mar. 27, 1813 Cleveland O. Resides at Painesville. Two children.

G-I. Leona Joy McElroy b. Nov. 5, 1909.

G-2. Elnora McElroy, b. Dec. 2, 1921.

E-2. Ella McElroy, b. Mar. 31, 1859, d. 1884, m. John Walker now dead. Two children.

F-I. Scheville Walker, b. 1880, Newburg, O.

F-2. Mabel Walker, b. 1881, Newburg, O. m. Clarence Belding. Reside in California. No children.

E-3. Elizabeth McElroy, b. Oct. 11, 1861 Brooksville, O. m. William Rand. She d. in 1923. He d. in 1925, Cleveland, O. No children.

E-4. Edward McElroy, b. Dec. 1863 m. Josephine Bertrum live Auburn, Cal. on a farm in the Sacramenta Valley. Five children.

F-I. Frances McElroy.

F-2. Cecil McElroy.

F-3. Edna McElroy.

F-4. Howard McElroy.

F-5. Grant McElroy.

E-5. Samuel McElroy, III. born Mar. 18, 1865, Northfield, O. m. Matilda Marshall, She d. 1910 in Cleveland, O. He resided in Chicago, Ill. Eight children Later moved to Auburn Cal. was an engineer.

F-I. Frank McElroy, b. Feb. 12, 1890. Ravina, O.

F-2. Guy McElroy, b. Mar. 17, 1892. Ravina, O. He was a soldier in the World War. and d. in Germany.

F-3. Bessie McElroy, b. Oct. 13, 1896, Cleveland, O. m.

F-4. Hazel McElroy, b. Dec. 16, 1898, Cleveland, O.

F-5. Wm. McElroy, b. Oct. 2, 1900.

F-6. James McElroy, b. Oct. 24, 1903 New Philadelphia, O. in U.S. Navy.

F-7. Mulvina McElroy, b. June. 3, 1907. Cleveland, O. m. Wm. Kelly.

F-8. Robert McElroy, b.

E-6. Cooper McElroy Mar. 2, 1874 Northfield, O. m. Hattie Gedecke b. June 2, 1874 Reside in Cleveland, O. Four children.

F-I. Irma McElroy, b. Mar. I, 1904 Cleveland, O. m. Sherwood Bell one child.

G-I.

F-2. George McElroy, b. Sept. 22, 1905 Cleveland, O.

F-3. Lloyd McElroy, b. June 10, 1907.

F-4. Ralph McElroy, b. Jan. 2, 1909.

Samuel McElroy III. (E-5.) married 2nd. Eva Carr. No. Children.

D-9. Elizabeth McElroy, b. in Northfield, O. m. Elisha Hiil. Two children.

E-I. Earl Hill, deaf and dumb, a bachelor.

E-2. Ruth Hill, she went to Phoenix Ariz and lived with her aunt Mrs. Mary La Bertau, m. there a Mr. Martin. Reside in Pheonix, Ariz. Two children.

F-I.

F-2.

This closes the record of the descendents of James McElroy II and Ruth Nesbit McElroy as far as we were able to gather it. There seems to be some question as to the order of the birth of James II. and Elizabeth Nesbit McElroy's children. I did not have the date of the birth of Mulvana, Mary Ann or Elizabeth, so I have placed them according to the list given me by one of the relatives.

C-7 David Nesbit seventh child of William and Esther Robinson Nesbit died when he was a lad.

C-8 James Nesbit, the youngest child of William and Esther Robinson Nesbit b.in Fairfield Twp.Westmoreland Co.Pa. m.Martha Ray.They resided in Blairsville Pa.Three children.

D-I.David Nesbit b. at Blairsville,Pa. Oct.I893. m. a widow Mrs.George Kunkle nee Harriet Jane Fink,who d.Feb.7,I9I3 at Blairsville,Pa.Four children

E-I.Samuel Nesbit died young.

E-2.Martha Nesbit died I6 years old.

E-3.Nettie Nesbit,b. Apr.20,I883 Blairsville,Pa. m.William Beverage June 24, I898.Did reside in Ligonier Pa.Reported to have moved to Pittsburgh,Pa. one son.

F-I.Wallace Erskine Beverage,b.May 3I,I90I Blairsville,Pa.

E-4.Elsie Nesbit,b.Aug.I,I885 m.W.H.Halfrick Apr.I908 reside at Blairsville, Pa. One daughter

F-I.Marie Helfrick,b.Feb.6,I9I3. died young.

D-2.Martha Nesbit,second child of James and Martha Ray Nesbit.

D-3.Esther Nesbit,third child of James and Martha Ray Nesbit.

C-9.Margaret Nesbit,ninth child of John and Elizabeth Nesbit,b.in Hopewell Twp Cumberland Co.Pa.I763.She received in cash the same as the other children,but she did not sign the deed to I50 acre farm to Francis Nesbit Mar.I,I786.Margaret may have received her share of the rest of the estate another part of her fathers farm.

C-I0.Elizabeth Nesbit,tenth child of John and Elizabeth Nesbit was born in Hopewell Twp.Cumberland Co.Pa. about I765.She received in cash the same as eight of her brothers and sisters in the settlement.

The Bible refered to on page 45 was the Bible of Elizabeths father and was published in I740.It is said to have contained early records of the family.

In closing this pamphlet I want to thank all who have replied to my letters of inquiry,and contributed records of their families.

"The family is like a book,
The children are the leaves,
The parents are the cover that
The protective beauty gives.

At first the pages of the book
Are blank and smoothe and fair
But soon time writeth memories,
And paintoth pictures there.

Love it the little golden clasp,
That bindeth up the trust,
O break it not,lest all the leaves
Shall scatter and be lost."

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